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ROARING CHEERS WELCOME 128TH HOME

WILSON IN LONG **CONFERENCE WITH** JAPAN'S ENVOYS

Receives Baron Makino and Message From Paris to White Viscount Chinda for Hour's Discussion of Kiao-Chau.

BELGIAN CLAIM ON INDEMNITY HEARD CABLES MAY BE

Japan's Representatives At-

PARIS, April 29 .- A proposal is on foot to hold the first meeting of By the the league of nations in Washington during the current year. Should the ter-General Burleson's recommendaterassembly meet first in Washington it in that the telegraph and telephone systems be returned to their owners upon the enactment of leg-

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 29.—Before the meeting of the Council of Three this nounced in a cablegram today to the morning President Wilson received White House. Burleson stated yesterday that he hoped to effect the Baron Makino, head of the Japan-ese mission, and Viscount Chinda, Upon the motions of the State ese mission, and Viscount Chinda, his colleague. Their conference lasted nearly an hour. Presumably the question of Kiao Chau was under discussion. The council at the beginning of its session received a com-mittee from the Belgian Cabinet and son questioning his authority to in-

Baron Makino and Viscount Chinthroughout its session which was a Government from the decision

Revised Covenant Adopted. tions, in revised form, moved by trastate telegraph rates in Illinois yesterday without a dissenting that this case be

retary-General of the league, and questions provided for a committee to inauguporated in the peace treaty.

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Italy was not represented at the term.

The session adjourned without former owners.

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most of which have aircau, noted, and named Belgium, Brazil, gress.

Cable Announcement. to prepare plans for the first meet-

Japan's Envoy Speaks. Baron Makino, head of the Jap-anese delegation, in a brief speech. called renewed attention to the Janpoignant regret that the amendment

as part of the document. Paul Hymans, representing Bel-

to the league.

WILSON APPROVES RETURN OF WIRES AND THE CABLES

House Announces Action on Recommendation of Burleson.

tend Meeting of Council of Prompt Action by Congress Three-Revised Covenant on Wire Affairs Looked For; More Revenue Said to Be Needed for Concerns.

> By the Associated Press.
> WASHINGTON, April 29.—Presiislation deemed necessary, and that the American cable lines be restored

gave it a hearing regarding the terfere with intrastate telephone toll rates.

Illinois Case Monda Apeals also were filed by the Federal District Judge Landis in Chlcago, Saturday, enjoining the Post The covenant of the league of na- master-General from increasing in-President Wilson, was adopted by and the Supreme Court also ordered the peace conference in plenary ses-Both will be argued at the same time

When filed, the Court made the Lodge Asks Republicans to Withrate the league. Thus one of the Kansas case returnable next fall, notable works of the conference owing to the Government's steps to passes its final stage, and is incor- expedite consideration of the other cases in hope of securing final deter- By The French and Japanese amendments, after a brief discussion, were before the court adjourns for the grams were sent to all Republican not pressed, and the way was thus summer, both Kansas and Illinois cleared for unanimous acceptance of officials decided to ask the Court to

The session adjourned without considering the report on responsibilities providing for the trial of the first battalion, following the section, as the telegraph and telephone illuses must be returned in the same physical condition in which they give retaken over, officials pointed out will be necessary for Congress to enact laws providing financial protection, as to surrender them now, without provision for additional revenue, would mean the wrecking of the industry. Early action the plenary conference.

The plenary session opened at p.m. in the French Foreign Office under circumstances of unusual interest.

Taken Over as War Measure.

The session adjourned without message follows:

As the telegraph and telephone in the same has a telegraph and telephone of the same language that Republican Senators to subject the read of the industry. Early action by the plenary conference.

The plenary session opened at p.m. in the French Foreign Office conference.

Taken Over as War Measure.

The Republicans will be adopted.

We are waiting, too, but we are through Cheppy and very across the plateau in front of the vary and took up a position on the Charpentry road, near the village of the same land. Wery, across the plateau in front of the vary and took up a position on the Charpentry road, near the village of the same land. Wery across the plateau in front of the vary and took up a position on the Charpentry road, near the village of the same land. Wery across the plateau in front of the vary and took up a position on the Charpentry road, near the village of the same land. Wery across the plateau in front of the vary and took up a position on the Charpentry road, near the village of the same land. Wery across the plateau in front of the vary and took up a position on the Charpentry road, near the village of the same language.

The first battalion, following the sectored, the plateau in front of the vary and took up a

His cable announcement follows: "The Postmaster-General has rec-Government return the cable lines to their respective owners. This action congestion resulting from the war conditions has largely passed. The of Government cable messages from cans were kined at the windnester on pork.

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May delivery of corn showed the favor Mr. Asquith's appointment, decased. The bar to commercial code fight with South African negro solmessages has been removed, thus diers, an exchange telegraph dispatch to accept.

The Uruguayan delegate and the telephone and telegraph lines are presented that 30 Americans were inspectively and September at disturbance. The South American representative Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

The Uruguayan delegate and telegraph lines preported that 30 Americans were inspection of pictured. British troops quelled the disturbance. The Evening News says there were no casualties as far as is known.

Are you going to the Theater or no casualties as far as is known. Movies tonight? If so, see Page 27.

GIVEN UP BY MAY 10

to their owners forthwith.

The President's approval was an-

The President's motion also named as appeals from South Dakota and Sir James Eric Drummond, as Sec-Massachusetts, which involve similar

ormer owners.

As the telegraph and telephone message follows:

attitude should be adopted. The to the city, said:

"We are waiting, too

under circumstances of unusual interest.

Taken Over as War Measure.

The five seats of Premier Orlando and his colleagues at the right of M. Clemenceau, the presiding officer, remained vacant. The other delegates presented full ranks and the scene was stirring as the French Premier opened the session.

President Wilson was recognized at the outset for a detailed explanation of the new covenant of the new covenant of the league. His speech was without orlation of the new covenant of which have already been most of which which have already been most of which which have already been most of which which have already been most of the

tection to be obtained from Con- the legitimate objections raised ommended to the President that the antee everlasting peace." their respective owners. This action is made possible by the fact that the THREE AMERICANS REPORTED He said the race question was a enemy commercial blacklist has been enemy commercial blacklist has been LONDON, April 29.—Three American

had not been incorporated in the messages has been femoral from Winchester says.

The use of the cables in connection

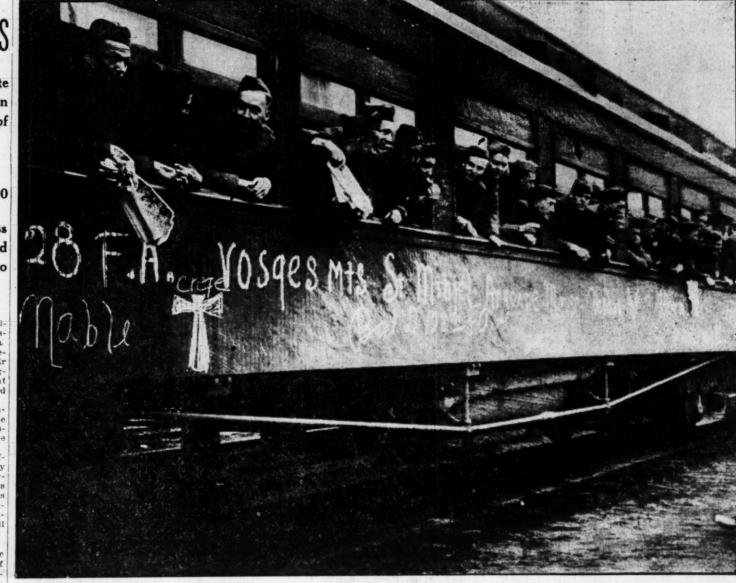
The use of the cables in connection the cables in would be made to have the The use of the cables in connection principle of racial equality adopted with the peace conference has been Americans who served in the British cents from yesterday's top level. greatly diminished.

Paul Hymans, representing Belglum, expressed the regret of the
glum, expressed the regret of the
glum people at the selection of
Geneva as the seat of the league of
nations, but approved the high aims
of the league.

"The Postmaster-General hopes
that the return of the cables may be
that the return of th f the league.

The Uruguayan delegate and telephone and telegraph lines reported that 30 Americans were in \$1.53\% to \$1.54\%, and September and the telephone and telegraph lines reported that 30 Americans were in \$1.53\% to \$1.54\%, and September and attacked the Americans were in \$1.53\% to \$1.54\%, and September and attacked the Americans were in \$1.53\% to \$1.54\%, and September and attacked the Americans were in \$1.53\% to \$1.54\%, and September and attacked the Americans were in \$1.53\% to \$1.54\%, and September and the september and attacked the Americans were in \$1.53\% to \$1.54\%.

Their Train Came Into the Eighteenth Street Yards STREETS PACKED "Hello, St. Louis!" Snapshot of 128th Artillerymen as



G. O. P. MEETING WILL DETERMINE STAND ON LEAGUE

hold Comment Until Conference Can Be Held.

against it." He said it "will be as devotedly respected as the Constituing in itself will be sufficient to guar-

SLAIN IN BRITISH CAMP FIGHT

midday amounted to 81/4 cents a and declined, but not in such a way standing grievance, which might become a dangerous issue at any time.

The Japanese Government and permanent cable messages from and to the War Trade Board have repatriation camp last night in bushel on corn and \$1.30 a barrei as to preclude an offer later.

eatly diminished.

"The Postmaster-General hopes home.

army and are waiting transportation the corn market was earlied to t

'Everybody Is Happy,' Says Col. Warner on Arrival

"All the Boys Hope They Get Their Jobs Back," Commander of 128th Says in His Greeting to the City.

Col. W. J. Warner, commanding ward Vauquois Hill, following the hear arguments in their cases at this Massachusetts, floor leader, and officer of the 128th Artillery, when advance of the infantry. Senator Curtis of Kansas, whip, ask- seen on the first section on its ar-Senator Curtis of Kansas, whip, ask-ing that public expressions of opin-rival at Madison by a Post-Dispatch On the morning of the 27th we adpears as one of the members of the league in the covenant as finally discussing legislation which will ing that public expressions of opinion upon the league of nations covulated ally discussing legislation which will ing that public expressions of opinion upon the league of nations covulated ally discussing legislation which will ingert and told that St. Louis was all till the covenant as finally ally discussing legislation which will ingert and told that St. Louis was all till the covenant as finally ally discussing legislation which will be a covenant as finally ally discussing legislation which will be a covenant as finally ally discussing legislation which will be a covenant as finally ally discussing legislation which will be a covenant as finally ally discussing legislation which will be a covenant as finally ally discussing legislation which will be a covenant as finally ally discussing legislation which will be a covenant as finally ally discussing legislation which will be a covenant as finally all the covenant a

Nine labor principles were for insertion in the treaty. ession adjourned without former owners.

All "lit up" and waiting for him and be mecessary before the land systems can be turned back to their an conference could decide on what former owners. took positions o.. the heights of Very

CHICAGO, April 29.-Tremendous By the Asso e-smashing took place today on LONDON, April 29.-Herbert H. tion of our own country. Than feel- the Board of Trade. Holders of grain Asquith, former Premier, is likely to and provisions competed on a big succeed the Earl of Reading as Amscale in efforts to unload and to stop bassador to the United States, aclosses on a declining market. A long, threatened free movement of corn cording to the Evening News today. and hogs from rural sources was that Mr. Asquith "was informally largely responsible for the general rush to sell. Breaks as shown after offered the post a few months ago,

> The Evening News states its beto accept.

Exclusive Photographs of the Twelfth Engineers in Post-Dispatch Today

See the first page of the Magazine Section of this edition for hotographs of the Twelfth (St. Louis) Engineers, made especially for the Post-Dispatch on

Route of Downfown Parade of the 128th

O FFICIAL starting place, Twentieth street and Washington avenue.

South on Broadway to Olive West on Olive to Eleventh

North on Eleventh to Wash-

South on Twelfth to Clark

West on Clar: to "hirteenth street. North on Thirteenth to City Hall Plaza. Reception to relatives in plaza,

THE TEMPERATURES.



cast for St. Louis and tomorrow night; not much

LINE OF PARADE Junior League Girls in Trucks

Strew Flowers Into Path of Soldiers -Relatives Sit in Grandstand-Wounded Men View Procession.

MEETING WITH RELATIVES IN PLAZA AT CITY HALL

Men in Two Trains Arrived at Union Station at 11:45 - Departure Set

for 4 o'clock. The 128th Field Artillery of the Thirty-fifth Division, first St. Louis unit of the American Expeditionary Force to return from

overseas duty, paraded through downtown streets this afternoon, and was greeted by thousands of St. Louisans, among whom the nearest relatives of the artillerymen held the place of honor in the grand stand in the Court of Honor on Twelfth street.

gloom and threatening clouds, greet. where about ed the veterans of the Argonne bat-tle. Captured German guns, exhib-began. City and State officials, with

corners which they passed. One thousand and seventy-nine men and 34 officers form the returning artillery unit, which started at of the artillerymen by young women 12:55 p. m. from the Eighteenth of the Junior League, who rode in street railroad yards, marched to trucks near the head of the line the parade on Washington avenue.

Broadway, Olive and Eleventh streets, Washington avenue and Twelfth street, ending at the City.

Wounded Mcn in Stand.

The place for greetings between the men and their relatives

It was announced that the regibetween them, formed the trium

ment that would entrain at 4 p. m. phal arch for the entrance of the for Camp Funston, Kan., where de-mobilization is to take place. The men are expected to be back in St. at the Market street exit of the

Allied Flags Displayed.

parts of the parade were greeted ice acted as a guard at the entrance were lined with American, British The parade started to form at and coats of arms of the allied na- at 12:30 p. m., after Capt. Christ-"Welcome" and "Victory" hung en final instructions. He informed

street at various places. with cheering people. They packed time would be allowed, after The tops of buildings were lined with train.

men and boys, almost every winmen and boys winmen and boys winmen and boys

shouted an almost continuous greet- not had rifles since they

Sunshine, following a morning of ington avenue to Market street, its of the Victory Loan campaign, their wives, stood in the reviewing stood at a number of the downtown stand, on the east side of Twelfth street between Olive and Pine

Flowers were thrown in the Thees flowers were not of the hot

Washington avenue, with medallic Court, commemorated the dead of

Of the six batteries which form the regiment, A. B. C. D. E and F. Division, outside of the 128th, and Wounded men of the Thirty-fifth all are St. Louis batteries except E of various other units, had seats opwhich is from Kansas City. The Supposite the reviewing stand. The ply Company, Headquarters Com-wounded men of the 128th, all but any and Sanitary Detachment are one of whom have previously reso recruited largely from this city, turned to St. Louis, rode in automo-There was no distinction, however, biles in the parade: Unwounded men

across Washington avenue and Olive the officers that the men would be permitted to fall out and greet their parade passed were lined thickly the city hall, but that only a short the space from curb to building line, the recall would be sounded, when the The tops of buildings were lined with signal and at once start back to their

dow was occupied and automobiles and the roofs of street cars, at intersecting streets, held others. All arms. The men of the 128th have It was a big holiday.

Crowd Fills Stands Early.

training at Coquedan artillery school, in France, last August. They marched, like infantrymen,

and vicinity: Din of Whistles and **Bombs Greets Soldiers**

nonor, in Twelfth street, from Wash. In column of squads four abr

change in tem- St. Louis' welcome to the 128th sponded to the sound of the loca perature.

Missouri—
Showers tonight;

of the two trains carrying the regiment crossed Merchants' Bridge at treme northwest portion; tomorrow probably detrained at the Eighteenth street the elevated tracks towards Union station.

unsettled with bridge.

As the trains passed through the warmer in ex- The first section of the train North St. Louis yards and along the

warmer in extreme north portion.

Illinois—Probably showers to-ably showers to-ably showers to-ably showers to-ably somewhat warmer in north and west portions tomorrow.

The first section of the train North St. Louis yards and along reached the Union Station yards at leavaged tracks, girls and was elevated from windows and was handkerchiefs, sot the nade with the returning set with the r

CROWDS OUT TO GREET ARTILLERYMEN FAR IN ADVANCE OF THEIR ARRIVAL

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1919.

were the words "We're From Mis- snook hands all around. On esouri," and the names of the Argonne car was chalked the sign "Red and the Vosges, scenes of the artil- Hawkins-he's lonesome, girls." The

Union Station neighborhood, the were massed near the Wabash-Closhouts of the men and the vocal and ver Leaf junction point at Madison,

Rumbold, former commander of the nearly a year spent overs regiment in France. Gov. Gardner. Mayor Kiel, Edward Hidden and James A. Smith then greeted him.

The Governor said: "Welcome home." The Colonel replied; "Thank you. I'm glad to be here."

Lividences of the smattering of French the boys picked up were not lacking. One prominent sign said: "Bonjour, St. Louis—Argonne."

Col. Warner, accompanied by Lividence of the smattering of th

on the second section. The worker dying and that an automobile was waiting to take him home, and asked when he would have to be back.

Batterieis. The coaches were chalked effect upon them.

and we ain't got weary yet."

them were these

"All over, neighbor."

"Bonjour, St. Louis, Verdun."
"Hello, Grand and Olive."

"Girls, We Are Not Married!"

Bombs Announce Approach.
The first of the two trains reached Madison, in sight of St. Louis, at 10:45 a. m., and waited there until the near approach of the second train, which was traveling about a half hour behind it, so that they might come into St. Louis as near together as possible. The first trait. oft Madison after a wait of 35 min-

The firing of the first bombs from fire engine houses, which served as "artillery preparation" to the public. announcing the near approach of the troop trains, began at 10:20 a. m.

The people had not waited for this signal, and not only was there a line of spectators along Washington ave-nue, Broadway and Olive street, but some of the holders of grand stand reserved seats in the Twelfth street ourt of honor had taken their places,

to await the coming of the parade.

Near relatives of the returning
men had grandstand tickets. Each relative kept half of the ticket, the

Windows Fill Early.

Windows and balconies of buildings along the line of march began to fill, soon after 10 o'clock, chiefly with women, waving flags, and children, blowing horns and whistles. The American flag and the colors of the allies were displayed from windows, and several special designs, with the words "Welcome" and "Victory" hung across the streets. There tory," hung across the streets. There also were the red and gold colors of

headed by Gov. Gardner and Mayor Guard organizations in the absence for distinguished service, Sergt. Kiel, waited at the Eighteenth street of those bodies, and which are to be bridge for the trains, the Governor and the Mayor both primed with former guardsmen, acted as a guard Class) Albert Ginapp. Capt. Holmes peeches of welcome, to be delivered at the Court of Honor at both the said that they had not been award front and rear of the stands.

found the men eager to get to St.

Louis, see their relatives and then formed police 25 sergeants and 14 cot in the shape of a snappy little get through with the demobilization process as quickly as possible, so that they may return to St. Louis and get Men Quiet in Train.

While waiting for the second section to catch up with the first at Madison most of the men were quiet, ough taking an unspoken tip from Col. Warner to wait and see what kind of reception awaited them. They did not doubt the fullness of their welcome, but rather were too glad to speak. A few of the livelier called out facetious rethe livelier called out facetious rehundred employes of third man escaped and swam to the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH The two men who lost their in were caught under the machine. JOSEPH PULITZER

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Shouts Drown Band Music. few girls present, but these went Chalked on the railroad coaches down the sides of the train and lery regiment's fighting.

As the first train reached the Switch engines and steam shovels

mechanical din on every side drowned the lusty playing of the Great Lakes band, which was executing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's all Here."

Gov. Gardner Greets Troops.

The first man to greet Col. Warner as he stepped from the train at Union Station was Col. Frank M. stripes, indicative of the regiment's stripes. Union Station was Col. Frank M. stripes, indicative of the regiment's

Col. Warner in Good Health.

you. I'm glad to be here."

A Red Cross worker asked it Sergt. Arthur W. Dahlberg was on the train. Col. Warner said he was on the second section. The worker on the second section. The worker explained that Dahlberg's father was dving and that an automobile was During the wait about 20 Lieutenalting to take him home, and asked ants gathered at the rear and hummed "How you goin' to keep 'em down on the farm, after they've seen Paris?" and similar songs. Col. Warner appeared to be in

The boys are all well and happy.
There is not a sick man among
There is not a sick man among was in jovial spirits. The men of was in jovial spirits. The men of the the outfit all seemed to be in first-class condition, the long, tiresome The first section carried B and D ride not having had any noticeable Edwardsville Greets Train.

cheery sentiments. Among

Battery D one year in France, Union Station, the first train greeted on its arrival, at 9:55, by the blowing of factory whistles. The train left at 10:03. The trains were routed over the Clover Leaf Railroad The train was the first westbound troop train that has passed through on the Mexican border in 1916.

A party of members of the Legis-lature, headed by Lieutenant-Governor Crossley, had lunch at Hotel Jef ferson and went from the hotel to the reviewing stand.

The tops of buildings along the Court of Honor were lined with men and boys before noon. Soldiers in uniform sat with their feet dangling MACHINE GUNNERS over the cornice of the Union Elec

CROWDS BEGAN TO FORM DOWNTOWN **BEFORE 9 O'CLOCK**

Municipal Employes Off at Explosion of Bombs.

remaining half to be used later for tillery preparation" of warning the 138th Infantry as well as a conentrance to the reception to the men, in the city hall plaza, between the city hall and Municipal Courts before the arrival of the first train. the 138th Infantry, docked in Ho-The regiment, it was promised. Washington avenue and downtown to permit, members to meet their relatives, and to be fed. The gathering of people along boken at 10 o'clock this morning. The 138th men were sent to Camp to the first train. The gathering of people along boken at 10 o'clock this morning. The 138th men were sent to Camp on the parade route, began before 8

treasury departments, closed at noon, and I In those offices, only enough em- Chicago. The supply company was ployes remained on duty to transact in command of Capt. E. S. Stradal of business required by law

Court of Honor Ready. light, making ready the white frame-work of the court of honor, on Twelfth street, which incloses the killed and 40 wounded. From the ed for today's celebration.

ry, nung across the streets, there ed for today's celebration.

The First and Third Regiment.

The small Reception Committee.

The small Reception Committee.

structions to them.

HYDROAIRPLANE ARE DROWNED

marks to newspaper men. They had While descending in hydroairplane not forgotten the coming of July 1, here today Lieut. Berger and Ensign Barron were drowned when the plane fell into Cape May Harbor. A 50 MEN ENTOMBED IN MINE bave been sent to prison for life. as many asked about the supply of sign Barron were drowned when the

BRYAN WOULD BE MODERATOR

Choice Will Be Made at Presbyterian Sessions Here.

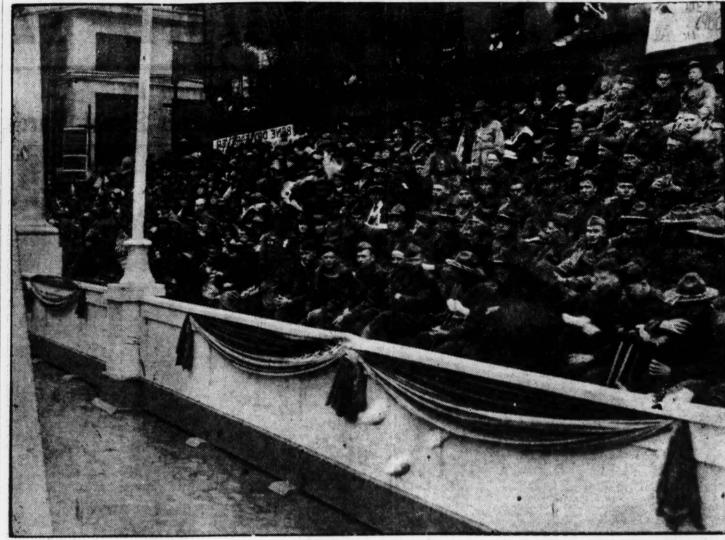
LINCOLN, Neb., April 29.—William J. Bryan is a candidate for the SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN office of moderator of the PresbyteWASHINGTON, April 29.—The Presbyterian church. The modera- jury to many persons and considera-Daily only 4de a Month.

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cheering wildly at the sight of the familiar river front, and shouting greetings back to the workers. Cheering wildly at the sight of the familiar river front, and shouting train while it was in the yards and exchanged greetings. There were Reviewing Stand Awaiting the Parade of the 128th Artillery



OF THE 138TH LAND AT NEW YORK

Supply Company Detachment Also Arrives on Kroonland-Go to Camp Mills.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 29.—The U. S S. Kroonland, packed with 3700 mer mostly members of the old Penn sylvania National Guard, but includ St. Louis did not wait for the "ar- ing the machine gun company of

to permit, members to meet their on the parade route, began before 9 sent to the camps nearest their or the denarture for Control Forman Francisco o'clock.

relatives, and to be fed. The time of its departure for Camp Funston, where it is to be demobilized, was fired at 4 p. m. by Col. Warner.

A band concert entertained the gathering crowd in the central part of the court of honor. In streets adjoining, the crush of automobiles became a serious problem for the police.

O'clock.

The schools observed today as a full holiday. City hall employes went to work, but were released at the signal of the first bombs. Banks and large stores were open.

Federal offices, except the Instruction of the court of honor. In streets adjoining, the crush of automobiles became a serious problem for the police. St. Louis and numbered 122 men. The machine gunners were

Workmen were busy from day- thickest of the Argonne fighting

Post-Dispatch reporters who boarded the first train of the regiment in Edwardsville and Madison, found the men eager to get to St.

front and rear of the stands.

Chief of Police O'Brien assumed personal charge of the police arrangements for taking care of the war he feared they would not get them. His men, he declared, had fought magnificently. ed the Distinguished Service Cross

> Among the other troops which ar rived on the ship were Lieut. J. V. Linck, 109th Machine Gun Battalion who was formerly a St. Louis news- Edward Bray. Who Helped to Rob committee meets, it was said. paper man, and Sergt F R Malone lives at Broadway and Salisbury streets, in St. Louis. He was about Washington avenue, pleaded guilty the tallest soldier on the ship, and on a first-degree robbery charge in the tallest soldier on the ship, and on a first-degree robbery charge in enlisted with the old Eighteenth Pennsylvania Regiment at Pittsburg. he had bargained for a sentence of Musterole on Throats

sion last May

The two men who lost their lives Fifty miners are reported to have BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 29 .- and take 14 years. Through his atbeen entombed in the Majestic coal counter proposal that he would take mine near here today, as the result 12 years, and this was accepted. of an explosion. of an explosion.

A Federal mine rescue car has held up and robbed hax Hendler's

Mine officials here are without de-

moment's notice.

History of 128th Artillery; First Battery Formed 1812

that "The original 128th Field Artillery was organized in 1812." This statement can be accepted, if one does not insist on historical continuity. For there have been long gaps in time between the artillery organization which Charles Lucas commanded during the Indian uprising on Bloody Island and the Battey A which is familiar to modern St. Louis.

The 1812 battery gained its objective, the historian relates, and "put to rout a large number of troublesome Indians. In 1846, when President Polk

called for volunteers for the Mexican War. Battery A was organized with Capt. R. Weightman in command, and Battery B under Capt. Woldemar Fischer. They became a part of Col. Alexander Doniphan's command, which marched from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to Santa Fe. El Paso and Chihuahua, and then back by way of Monterey and the Gulf of Mexico, covering than that of Xenophon's classic 10,000 Greeks, in the expedition described in the "Anabasis." On the return of the St. Louis men of Doniphan's command. July 2 1847, United States Senator Thomas H. Benton made a speech to them, in which he said "You have marched farther than the farthest, fought as well as the best, left order and quiet in your train, and cost less money than any." The last phrase was a reference to the economi cal management of the com

the horses. The next foreign service of Battery A, which was also overseas service, was in the Spanish-American War of 1898. The bat tery was a part of the expedimand of Gen. Nelson A. Miles. which took Porto Rico virtually without resistance, and re-

HOLDUP MAN BARGAINS FOR

going over with the Keystone Divi- 12 years in the penitentiary. He also Musterole on Throats

jewelry valued at \$4185.

been ordered to the scene from Dora. jewelry store March 15 last, taking

Jewelry Store, Pleads Guilty

After His Proposal Is Accepted

Edward Bray, 22 years old, of 3512

a proposition that Bray plead guilty

torney, Walter Kelly, he made a

Michael Cummins, 23 years old, of 1110 South Ninth street, arrested

Post-Dispatch WANT ADS are your ervants, ready to wait on you at a

Prohibition Bill Held Un

was charged under the habitual and Chests

mand, especially as to fodder for

nained on that island during the

brief period of the war. Capt. and of the battery. Battery A served at Laredo, Tex., on the Mexican border, during the training period in the late summer and fall of 1916. The following spring, after a state of war was declared, it became the nucleus of the National Guard artillery unit here. Bateries B, C. D and F were added to it, Battery E being formed in Kansas City and Cavalry Troop B was also absorbed in the organization. At Camp Doniphan

Field Artillery, commanded by Col. Rumbold. and went to London direct, and thence to Winchester and to Havre. On landing in France, it was shipped to the Angiers district, where its equipment of 4.7 guns was exchanged for French

these batteries became the 128th

the artillery school at Coquefinished the eight weeks' course there in four weeks. It then went into the Vosges Mountains, and saw its first service there It was in reserve in the St. Mihiel offensive, and was then rushed to the Argonne, for service in the artillery brigade of the Thirty-fifth Division in the of-fensive which began Sept. 26, great and final battle of the war After the armistice, the 128th went as far toward the Rhine as

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chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

AND RECEIVES 12-YEAR TERM the penalties for violations of th

ave been sent to prison for life.

The Circuit Attorney's office made

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And

RHINE, ELBE, ODER AND THE DANUBE INTERNATIONALIZED the grand stand and were waiting for

Danzig Under Like Condition in Treaty; Czechs Can Run Trains Through to Trieste and Fiume.

internationalized in the peace treaty and international commissions rave been appointed to control them. The exact duties of these commisions have not been defined. The Nie-

two years. Thenceforward an intercles that France and England can them rub it off, sign the treaty with Germany withut Italy because the Italians agreed | The health of the regiment, aco the pact of London before they de- cording to Lieut.-Col. Louis T. and the girls more beautiful all the lared war on Germany.

one side, also, Italy by continuing to ing out, was just 1 per cent. iume to the Jugo-Slavs.

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of the 128th in St. Louis

Red Cross Had 125 Workers at Railroad Yards Hut Who Distributed 1100 Lunch Boxes

At the Red Cross hut in the rail-road yards, all was in readiness to receive the 128th members for sev-the station. All reunions and home eral hours preceding their arrival.

One hundred and twenty-five Red accompaniment of the jazzful a companiment of the jazzful a companiment of the jazzful a companiment of the jazzful and companiment of the jazzful a

Hundreds of persons, apparently believing that the men would come into the train shed at Union Station, thronged the midway as early as 9:30. Many others, knowing that the men would mount from the railread "Have a Smile," and lastly, "Home" ards to the Eighteenth street bridge. Sweet Home." crowded the bridge, lining the rails from one end to the other, hours

A four-and-a-half-hour's virit by
before the train was due. A heavy

Mrs. Anna Levinson, 516 Walton avapolice guard was maintained around nue, was finally rewarded by a ki

parations to receive the men. Relatives of Sergt. W. T. Brown, D Battery, in the yards below. Red Cross officials to detain him at the train in order that they might visit him there and break to him the was buried yesterday.

several companies of Home Guards had great difficulty in keeping the crowds from breaking into the Court mother's faith was justified. of Honor between Washington avenue and Market street on Twelfth up the steps and thanked the offistreet. Many women pleaded with cer. the guards to let them in, saying key," she said, they were relatives of soldiers, but look fine!" had not received their tickets or had eft them at home. While the guards were arguing with these women others would break through.

At the corners of the principal east of Honor ropes were stretched at 11 m. to keep the crowd back and poicemen routed out many stowaways. nostly boys, who had crawled under chance to crawl into the seats reserved for relatives of returning sol-

President Harry A. Wheeler of the United States Chamber of Commerce was delivering his annual address at an appearance at car windows just the Coliseum when the whistles be-gan to blow. He paused and said: PARIS. April 29.—The Rivers "The 128th has arrived." There were private. "What town is this?" Rhine, Elbe, Oder and Danube have cheers and President Wheeler said:

the nations along its course consent.

Czecho-Slovakia has been given, unhampered rights to run trains through to Trieste and Fiume over the existing lines without, however, receiving any concessions in these ports for the present

Danzig has been internationalized and placed under the league of national control of the present of the and placed under the league of na- to Camp Doniphan and remained tions. The Poles have been given free access to the sea through this port and certain rights of control or animals, going overseas, and it class the Visula, while Germany are recessive to drop the Visula, while Germany to drop Howard off at the Poles have been given during the training period. The rules fore the troops fell in for the parade. Arkansas or animals, going overseas, and it have attended to our needs in spleawas necessary to drop Howard off at has rights of communication east Louisiana, Mo., on the trip east last last louisiana, Mo., on the trip east last and west with East Prussia.

Indemnities reaching 5.000,000,000 to greet his old battery mates when francs (\$1,000,000,000) will be col- it returned to St. Louis, and passed ected immediately and 20,000,000, down the line shaking hands impar-000 francs (\$4,000,000,000) within tially, a grin all over his little face.

Pim, was never better. "There is way from Boston to St. Louis," said Moreover, this treaty concerned rot a sick man on the train," he said. Corp. Charles F. Cooley of Head merely the duration of the war and "Our sick rate from the time we duarters Company, who lives at 5646 did not foresee the disarmament of went in until now, when we are comdemand Fiume would be breaking is the lowest in the whole A. E. F. the treaty of London, which left The regiment suffered 125 casualtie that is, wounded, and 10 of that News.) number were killed in action. The were 24 deaths from other car enteen of these occurred overseas. attribute our good record to the fact that all our men were picked men. Two groups of overseas men who

ed much diversion for the crowds in the court of honor. One of these comprised men of all branches of Good Health. the service and the other of marines Each group was constantly picking up men, who fell in line until the larger section had the complement of about two companies. Sailors fell-in and marched with the soldiers. Both Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which stopped occasionally and sounded a

> As the first section backed onto its siding in the Red Cross enclosure at Union Station yards and slowed to a stop Col. J. Warner, its commander, alighted from the rear platform of the officers' Pulman into the arms children all love it. My sister advised of Col. Frank M. Rumbold, its forme to use it." (Signed) Mrs. De of Col. Frank M. Rumbold, its former commander, who came forward Franco, 324 Pacific St., Paterson, N. J.

"And I'm glad to see, you. Bob," hol or dangerous drugs, it is the estabto see you.'

Sidelights on Arrival

Cigarettes and Fruit Among Soldiers.

Cross workers, commanded by Mrs.
J. B. Rule, were prepared to distribute the 1100 box lunches. In addition to the lunches there were coffee, cigarettes and fruit.

odles of this organization. They played continuously, it seemed, with out stopping for breath from the moment of arrival. They played first of all the time-honored "There'll B. a Hot Time in the Old Town Tor

A four-and-a-half-hour's viril by ly policeman who turned his back long enough to let her down the One sad note appeared in the pre- steps of the Eighteenth street v

news of the death of his mother, who down to the yards, she stuck to her post, always telling the policemen A large number of policemen and that she just knew they would let her see her Jakey as soon as he

> Shortly afterward she came back "You should just see my Jalook fine!

A somber note in the home-comir after arrival Regimental Adju tant Christmann was approached for permission to permit the departure 'F" Battery, 3517 Oxford street, Mafather, G. L. Dahlberg, who is re-ported near death. He was conveyed to his home in an automobile up regiment's departure.

Many volunteer humorists entered as soon as the trains stopped. "Say, buddie." asked one bronzed at \$17,500.

"There isn't a man or a woman here who wouldn't like to be out the street to hug them and give them a cheer. I propose three cheers for the 128th." The convention arose and gave the three cheers.

"Say, queried a lanky artillery man solemnly." "What in Sam Hill as is the matter with the State of Missouri anyhowe. Why? I'll tell you why. There's the only State in the union that didn't have a delegation."

reception could be improved upon." Milnois 4.290,

Headquarters Company of the 128th contains one Mexican and one all Filipino. The latter, Juan B. Redona, joined E Battery when it was specified whereby officers an
being organized at Kansas City. Heis to application, receive two years. Thenceforward an international commission will decide what further sums Germany must pay.

The text of the damage clause is the same as in the armistice text, namely, the damage of civilians and their property by sea, air or land.

It is maintained in American circles that France and England can them rub it off. soldiers, their comrades say,

That all other towns faded off the map."

All My Children Take Father John's Medicine

And Depend Upon This Pure got home ahead of the 128th afford- FOOD TONIC FOR Their



mer commander, who came forward to greet him. As the two clasped hands, Col. Rumbold, with a glint of manly affection in his eyes, said simply:

"Hello, Walter, gosh, but I'm glad to ward off colds and coughs—and be to ward off colds and coughs—a lished family medicine. It has a history of more than sixty years of sue-

in Eighth Feder Division Last N ST. LOUIS HAS \$17,423,000 I County Apparently Section-Tenner Indiana Fighting

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Cent of Quota,

Up to last night the which is 35.5 per cent scribed \$17,423,300, or centages of district of

Chicago. 172,96 Cleveland. 56.890 Richmond. 38,295 Philadelphia. ... 56,890 Dallas. .. leigh Hardware Co., \$20 & Co., \$75,000; Hotel \$

It has been announced a ubscribe their quotas if t to fall. Conditions he e possible for them to quotas, he stated.

Sales at Fur Auc Red the International Fur where the spring aucti rogress, and sold \$1,025. ided a subscription f each by Philip B. F dent, and A. M. Ahern. ent of the company, and English, French, Austra

inavian and Japanese, merican buyers, subscrii house t king \$5000. Maind Ben Harris, of the B. o., here, took \$25,000 e Scaplane Due Tod Three "gold eagle" G mets will be awarded Louis women who but bonds tomorrow, and the taking Fa. will be wired to secretary ther John's and the woman's national hot the woman's national hot was getting Lakes Naval Training to arrive Sunday from

et here today, it was and will make flights over the River. It is very large, having a spread of 58 fee The German submarine lere is now on the Atlan ew Orleans before the ign closes, May 19. Flights will be made or y airplanes dropping l ure during the latter poseek. The literature w

eek. The literature wi with a loud report. Airpl ppear over all the large Maj. Horace S. Rums 28th Artillery, former E

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"My daughter Mary has been taking Father John's Med icine and she is getting along fine. I have found that Father John's Medicine is the best medicine. I ever tried. My ster advised Mrs. De terson, N. J. others agree ine is what seir children em strength

VAL DISTRICT STILL

69,302,000, or 35.5 Per Cent of Quota, Subscribed in Eighth Federal Reserve Division Last Night.

nd to greet the legals slid into one and home. \$17,423,000 IN NOT \$17,423,000 IN NOTES

> County Apparently Leading Section-Tennessee and Indiana Fighting for State

The St. Louis (Eighth) Federal Reserve District still is leading the rest of the country in the Victory Loan campaign, it was announced lest night at Washington, and St. Louis city continues to gain on the

Up to last night the district had bscribed a total of \$69,302,000, which is 35.5 per cent of its quota of \$195,000,000, and the city had subcribed \$17,423,300, or 33.6 per cent of its quota of \$51,342,650; St. Louis parently is leading the entire dis ast night not being available. entages of district quotas, as an

inced at Washington last night,

DISTRICT. Subscriptions. age. Louis. \$69,302,000 35.54 Chicago.172,969,000 oston. 90,710,000 24.18 34.358.000 ansas City. 41,850,000 leveland. 56,890,000: 38,295,000 18.2 Philadelphia. 56.890 000 ew York.....201,000,000

6.348,000 inced today was that of the Shap leigh Hardware Co., \$200,000; Swift Co., \$75,000; Hotel Statler, \$25. 0, and John Cafferata, restauran ner, \$5000. The Heine Safety iller Co. subscribed \$100,000 yesday, and its employes pledged \$17.500.

A tabulation of the district figures to Saturday midnight showed In ana and Tennessee still fighting for st place, with Indiana leading by narrow margin. The two state di ons have been running neck and eck almost since the campaign be Arkansas is the only entire ate in the district. The standing ind amount subscribed in the dis-rict outside of St. Louis, follow:

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receive a \$50

..... 4,290,750 14.7

It has been announced at Washing-

ade whereby officers and men may

ry note and \$10 instead of the \$60

A letter was received here from wis B. Franklin, director of the Far Loan Organization of the Unit-

sary for some communities to over-

cribe their quotas if the loan is

to fall. Conditions have changed

possible for them to attain their

A team of salesmen yesterday vis-

ed the International Fur Exchange

here the spring auction was in

ogress, and sold \$1,025,000 of Vic-

Funsten Bros. Fur Co., and \$20,-

each by Philip B. Fouke, pres-

ent, and A. M. Ahern, vice presi-

nt of the company, and \$10,000 by

English, French, Australian, Scan-

Scaplane Due Today. Three "gold eagle" German hel-

ets will be awarded to the St.

ids tomorrow, and their names

ill be wired to Secretary Glass for woman's national honor roll. The seaplane which was scheduled

arrive Sunday from the Great

akes Naval Training Station, will

et here today, it was announced. It

ill make flights over the Mississippi It is very large, the wings

aving a spread of 58 feet.

The German submarine to be sent

tre is now on the Atlantic Ocean.

is expected to arrive here from

ew Orleans before the loan cam-

Flights will be made over the city

ek. The literature will be con-ned in bombs that will explode

ign closes, May 10.

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ded a subscription for \$200,000

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Sales at Fur Auction.

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no recommendation. "The last paragraph of Article 16 is new, providing for an expulsion from the league in certain extraordinary circum-

are willing to accept it' thus explicitly introducing the principle that a mandate cannot be forced upon a nation unwilling

Text of President's Speech **Explaining Revised Covenant**

PARIS, April 29.

OLLOWING is the text of President Wilson's speech before the colors. before the plenary session of the peace conference yesterday: Mr. President: When the text of the covenant of the

league of nations was last laid before you-I had the honor of reading the covenant in extenso. I will not detain you today to read the covenant as it has now been altered, but will merely take the liberty of explaining to you some of the alterations that have been made. "The report of the commis-

sion has been circulated. You yourself have in hand the text of the covenant, and will'no doubt have noticed that most of the changes that have been made are mere changes of phraseology, not changes in substances, and that, besides that, most of the changes are intended to clarify the document, or, rather, to make explicit what we all have assumed was implicit in the document as it was originally presented to you. But I shall take the liberty of calling your attention to the new features such as they are. Some of them are considerable, the rest trivial.

"The first paragraph of article 1 is new. In view of the insertion of the covenant in the peace treaty specific provision as to the signatories of the treaty, who would become members of the league, and also as to neutral states to be invited to acceed to the covenant, were obviously necessary. The paragraph also provides for the method by which a neutral state

ticle 1 is new, providing for the withdrawal of any member of the league on a notice given of

"The second paragraph of article 4 is new, providing for a possible increase in the council, should other Powers be added to the league of nations whose present accession is not antici-

Clarifying Provision.

"The two last paragraphs of Article 4 are new, providing specifically for one vote for each member of the league in the council, which was understood before, and providing also for one representative of each member of the league.

cle 5 is new, expressly incorporoting the provision as to the unanimity of voting, which was at first taken for granted. "The second paragraph of Ar-

ticle 6 has had added to it that a majority of the assembly must approve the appointment of secretary-general. "The first paragraph of Arti-

of the league and is followed by a second paragraph, which gives the council power to establish the seat of the league 'else-where, should it subsequently

cle 7 is new, establishing equality of employment of men and women, that is to say, by the "The second paragraph of

Article 13 is new inasmuch as it undertakes to give instances of disputes which are generally suitable for submission to arbitration, instances of what have latterly been called 'justicia-

"The eighth paragraph of Article 15 is new. This is the amendment regarding domestic jurisdiction, that where the council finds a question arising out of an international dispute affects matters which are clearly under domestic jurisdiction of one or other of the parties it is to report to that effect and make

"The second paragraph of ar-

to accept it.
"Article 23 is a combination of several former articles and

in international prevention and control of disease.

"Articles 25 specifically mentions the Red Cross as one of the international organizations which are to connect their work with the work of the league.

"Article 26 permits the amendment of the covenant by a majority of the states com posing the assembly, instead of three-fourths of the states, though it does not change the requirement in that matter with regard to the vote in the coun-

ticle. 26 is also new, and was

ing the names of the signatories bers and the names of the states invited to accede to the covenant. These are all the changes, I believe, which are of moment. "Mr. President: I take the

opportunity to move the following resolutions in order to carry out the provisions of the cove-You will notice that the covenant provides that the first secretary-general shall be chos en by this conference. It also provides that the first choice of the four member states who are to be added to the five great Powers on the council is left to this conference.

Nominates Sir Eric.

"I move, therefore, that the first secretary-general of the council shall be the honorable Sir James Eric Drummond, and, second, that until such time as the assembly shall have selected the first four members of the league to be represented on the council in accordance with Article 4 of the covenant, representatives of Belgium, Brazil, Greece and, third, that the Powers to be represented on the council of the league of nations are requested to name representatives who shall form a committee of nine to prepare plans for the organization of the league and for the establishment of the seat of the league and to make arrangements and to prepare the agents for the first meeting of the assembly, this committee to

the assembly of the league. "I think it not necessary to call your attention to other matters we have previously dis cussed-the capital significance of this covenant; the hopes which are entertained as to the effect it will have upon steady-ing the affairs of the world and the obvious necessity that there should be a concert of the free nations of the world to main tain justice in international relations, the relations between people and between the nations

of the world. "If Baron Makino will pardon me for introducing a matter which I absent-mindedly overlooked, it is necessary for me to propose the alteration of everal words in the first line of article 5. Let me say that several parts of the treaty of which this covenant will form a part, certain duties are assigned to the council of the league of nations. In some instances it is provided that the action they shall take shall be by a majority vote. It is, therefore, neces sary to make the covenant conform with the other portions of the treaty by adding these

words. I will read the first line and add the words: "'Except where otherwise expressly provided in this covenant, or by the terms of this treaty, decisions at any meeting of the assembly or of the coun cil shall require the agreement of all the members of the league

represented at the meeting. "Except where otherwise expressly provided in this cove-nant' is the present reading and I move the addition 'or by the terms of this treaty.' With that addition I move the adoption of the covenant."

COVENANT DISAPPOINTS 236 GIRL TELEPHONE WRITERS IN PARIS OPERATORS FORM UNION

Some Newspapers Say France's Electrical Brotherhood Worker, Resignation Must Be Due to Special Guarantees.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 29.—The covenant of the league of nations arouses little enthusiasm in the press of this last night at Aschenbroedel Hall. and of President Wilson, says:

nd of President Wilson, says:
"Speaking generally, we are bound
O. E. Jennings, international or to say the pact of the league of na-tions causes a certain amount of dis-appointment. Its 26 articles consti-other girls signed applications for

ignation shown by Belgium, Japan and France must be due to prom- with 114 girls present. At 9:45 a be known perhaps "when diplomacy is no longer secret."

were night workers, entered the hall, and between 10:30 and 11 other

league of nations is dead before the other labor unions addressed the He also refers to rumors of treaties with them in organizing all the tele-being made between the allied Pow-ers, remarking "to reassure us, Pre-Louis. Jennings said 2000 operators mier Clemenceau, and Foreign Min- worked in this district.

docility on the part of the French the Bell employes said they were paid All the newspapers point out that have the eight-hour day. They said great concessions were made by they were going to demand substan-France. Some of the journals go so tial increases. far as to declare that these concessions amount to a surrender. As a elected. whole, however, the press expresses the hope that later amendments will KANSAS CITY OFFICER OF 128TH result in satisfying what are regarded as legitimate claims of France and the other countries which, as the

Havas Agency summary of the com-

they were advocating. the properties must be returned in Cross worker, in France. they were taken over, to do this City, for the St. Louis detachment.

eption of cable lines, was taken over the infantry. the infantry.

The German scout plane, with two amendments tending to men aboard, turned its machine gure the Postoffice Department. The proclamation as to cable control, as shown by Postoffice Department of Bestery. Aerial guns from the proclamation as to cable control, as shown by Postoffice Department of Bestery. Aerial guns from the battery got busy and the pilot became so confused that he landed a shown by Postoffice Department of Bestery. Aerial guns from the battery got busy and the pilot became so confused that he landed a short distance from the battery. Capt. Bucklew, with a detail, rushed them and the aviators were made them and the aviators were made the propose of considering and providing the propose of considering and providing the propose of considering and providing them to the station for our returning boys, let them keep the blossoms at purpose of considering and providing them. We want the Red Cross booth signing of the armistice on Nov. 11. prisoners.

Controversy With Mackay. Taking over of the cable systems Hamilton Hotely

vas followed by a controversy between the Postmaster-General and Clarence H. Mackay, president of the S7,470,000 FIRE IN JAPAN operative in all cases of emergency." French camp barracks." Commercial Cable Co., which resulted By the Associated Press, ed in the dismissal of Mackay by YOKOHAMA.

of states, from some of which suits have been appealed to the United States Supreme Court. The Post-office Department recently was Samuel Compers Improving. called upon to settle a strike of telephone operators in New England Telegraphers' Union of America have completed the canvass of a strike

Wire Control Board.

The land wire systems under Government control have been under the considered satisfactory.

With a taxical in which today was find, said his condition today was considered satisfactory. with First Assistant Postmaster-General Koons in charge of organization and administration. The cable ines have been under the direct control of Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union company.

Proceedings involving the right of the Postmaster-General to take over control of both the cable and land line systems are now pending in the Supreme Court. The effect of the turning back of the systems upon TO THEIR OWNERS pending cases is a subject upon which officials refuse to comment, although Dyspepsia and Indigestion. Says Keep officials refuse to comment, although it is believed that the proposed interest in some quarters. The state- prompt return of the cable systems will render a decision by the court ommend that the telegraph and tele- arising from the Postmaster-Generphone lines be restored to their re- al's order increasing rates are to be

who have aided in control of the tion of a let-up. telegraph and telephone companies | Capt. Frederick P. Raynham Britexpress the belief that few of the ish aviator, and Harry Hawker. DO YOU KNOW that your druggist companies could weather the finanwill receive your Want Ads for the district.

Mai. Horace S. Rumsey of the charged at the main office? Fact. . . lation. Some officials say that, while morning for flight toward Europe.

at Meeting, Says 225 Others Have Signed Applications.

city. Indeed many of the principal 3535 Pine street, and 236 girls joined newspapers abstain from comment the union, which will be known as altogether. L'oeuvre, which has always been a champion of the league of the International Brotherhood of

appointment. Its actuates of the league membership last Thursday in the of Governments to safeguard their offices of the electrical workers, in territorial sovereignty and are not the Pontiac Building, making a total a new charter of the law of nations of 461 members. The girls who which had been hoped for."

Joined last night paid an initiation fee of \$1.50.

ises or special guarantees which will large group, one of which said they Writing in the Echo de Paris, groups of from five to 20, from the "Pertinax," spokesman of the Nationalists, declares outright: "The Jennings and representatives of

girls and promised to co-operate mier Clemenceau, and Foreign Min-ister Pichon allege they hold favor-able alliances in their portfolios. These parchments must be beautiful, complete and eloquent to justify such

> from \$9.50 a week to \$12 a week and Officers for the new local were

CAPTURED GERMAN AIRPLANE

ment words it, "showed their moder- sas City, formerly of St. Louis, the PRESIDENT HOLDS ation by abstaining from insisting yesterday upon an immediate vote" bride" on the Vedic, has the distincvesterday upon an immediate vote" bride" on the Vedic, has the distinc-tion of being the only man of the 128th Artillery who captured a German airplane. Bucklew married Miss Forshaw of St. Louis, a Red the same physical condition in which ganized his own company in Kansas

now, without added revenue to meet wage demands and increased cost of near Nancy. E Battery was going wage demands and increased cost of operation, would wreck the entire into position in an apple orchard. Suddenly a German airplane darted Sudd By proclamation of the President, out of a low-hanging cloud and friend and Premier Lloyd George tonight. The 128th is coming from disappearing from the room. the entire wire service, with the ex- opened a raking machine-gun fire on

Mrs. M. N. Bucklew, the Cap-

Burleson.

Further controversy involved the Postal Telegraph Co., when officials of that company objected to the Postmaster-General's plan to amalgamate the Postal company with the Question of the Western Union. As a result of the Western Union. As a result of the Postal company with the Question of the adoption of President Poincaire and other Government and municipal officials. The poincaire and other Government and municipal officials the question of the adoption of President Poincaire and other Government and municipal officials. The world's liberties. The amendments of M. Bourgeois, however, were not pressed. M. Clemenceau then put the question of the adoption of President Poincaire and other Government and municipal officials. The world's liberties are result of the poincaire and other Government and municipal officials. The poincaire and other Government and municipal officials of the pressed was formally opened Saturday by pressed. M. Clemenceau then put the question of the adoption of President Poincaire and other Government and municipal officials. The world's liberties are result of the pressed of the extended frontiers of the taction of the fresh withing the pressident products of the particle press.

Washington. April 29.—The Paris Fair, which German long-range guns and air raids made impossible last year, was formally opened Saturday by president Poincaire and other Government and municipal officials. The product of the pressident Press.

Washington. April 29.—Capt. By the Associated Press.

Washington. Ap Western Union. As a result of the controversy, Burleson dismissed from Coversy, Burleson dismissed from Ing public buildings and houses. It dent Wilson's motion, which pre-Government service Edward Rey- was the most disastrous conflagra- vailed without a formal vote. nolds, vice president and general tion in the history of Yokohama.

manager of the Postal company, and Foreigners living in the bluff sec- The covenant was declared adopt-A. B. Richards, general superintention of the city witnessed an awe-indent of the Postal company's Pacific spiring spectacle, five fires raging coast division. simultaneously and spreading con-Orders issued by the Postmaster- fusion and terror among the people ples for inclusion in the treaty, General providing for a nation-wide who vainly struggled to save their which also were accepted. George increase in telephone and telegraph belongings. The Mayor has started Nicoll Barnes, the British delegate, rates resulted in additional contro- a relief fund for those left destitute. explained the nine points which the

labor commission wished embodied

NEW YORK, April 29 .- The phy-Sunday, when a street car collided with a taxicab in which he was rid-

Stomach Sweet With Magnesia.

tion, sourness, gas, heartburn, food fer- President Ador of the Swiss fedmentation, etc. are caused nine times in ten by chronic acid stomach, says a well-known authority.

Burning hydrochloric acid develops in the stomach at an alarming rate. The acid irritates and inflames the delicate

President Ador of the Swiss Ied-eration came here yesterday to discuss with the conference orficials details concerning the inauguration of the work of the League of Nations.

stomach lining and often leads to gas- tions awaiting decision at the peace stomach lining and often leads to gas-triffs, accompanied by dangerous stomach ach ulcers. Don't dose an acid stomach with pepsin or artificial digestants that only give temporary relief from pain by driving the sour, fermenting food out of

driving the sour, fermenting food out of the stomach into the intestines. The acid, which caused the trouble, remains in your stomach as dangerous as ever.

Instead, neutralize or sweeten your acid stomach after meals with a little hot water and Bisurated Magnesia, and not only will the pain vanish, but your meals will digest naturally. There is bothing fetter to sweeten and settle an acid stomach than a good magnesia, and acid stomach than a good magnesia, and the settle of the council of Three which provides for a similar renunciation of "all treaties concluded by Germany since August first, 1914, including those with Poland, Finland

Text of Nine Labor Principles Incorporated in Peace Treaty

ployers.
"3. The payment to the em-

WASHINGTON, April 29.

HE nine clauses proposed by
the commission on international labor legislation for ployed of a wage adequate to maintain a reasonable standard of life as this is understood in insertion in the peace treaty as adopted by the peace conference their time and country. in plenary session at Paris yes-"4. The adoption of an eightterday, were made public here today by the State Department. hour day or a 48-hour week as the standard to be aimed at

Among the principles incorpo-rated are a standard eight-hour where it has not already been obtained. day, weekly day of rest, the abo "5. The adoption of a weekly lition of child labor, equality of pay for men and women, and rest of at least 24 hours, which should include Sunday whenever workmen's "right of association

The text of the clauses as

"The high contracting parties,

recognizing that the well-being,

physical, moral and intellectual

of industrial wage earners is of supreme international impor-

tance, have framed a permanent

machinery associated with that

of the league of nations to fur-

ther this great end. They rec-

ognize that difference of climate

habits and customs of econo

of immediate attainment.

opportunity and industrial tradi-

tion make strict uniformity in

the conditions of labor difficult

holding as they do, that labor

transmission) be regarded mere-

they think that there are meth-

ods which all industrial com

munities should endeavor to ap-

ply so far as their special cir

Labor Not a Commodity.

principles the following seem to

the high contracting parties to

be of special and urgent impor-

"1. The guiding principle above

enunciated that labor should not

"2. The right of association

be regarded merely as a com-

modity or article of commerce.

for all lawful purposes by the

LONG CONFERENCE

WITH JAPANESE

Continued From Page One,

curity was essential to France be-

Labor Principles Adopted.

set by law regarding conditions of

labor should have due regard for the equitable and economic treatment of

all workers lawfully resident in a

should be aimed at. The commis-

suggestions by different delegations,

the great industrial nations.

nast many quicksands

eration, the session adjourned.

and they had been accepted by all

After setting aside the report on

President Wilson was surrounded

gratulated him on the constitution

Mrs. Wilson at Session

throughout the session with keen in-

would operate to terminate various telegraphic and other conventions negotiated with neutrals during the

of the league which he had steered

delegates and friends who con-

Mrs. Wilson, accompanied by her secretary, listened to the discussions

sion had asked for this, except where

climatic conditions interfered. Sir

country and also that a 48-hour week

"Among these' methods and

mstances will permit.

as an article of commerce

remedies (probably error

adopted follows:

"6. The abolition of child labor and the disposition of such limitations of the labor of young persons as shall permit the con-tinuation of their education and assure their proper physical de-Equal Pay for Women.

 The principle that men and women should receive equal remuneration for work of equal 8. The standard set by law in each country with respect to the conditions of labor should have due regard to the equitable eco

lawfully resident therein. "9. Each state should make provision for a system of inspection in which women should take part in order in sure the enforcement of the laws and regulations for the protection of the em-

Without claiming that these methods and principles are either complete or final, the high contracting parties are of opin-ion that they are well fitted to guide the policy of the league of nations, and that if adopted by the industrial communities who are members of the league and safeguarded in practice by an adequate system of such inspection, they will confer lasting benefits upon the wage earners of the world."

SHOWER OF FLOWERS FOR 128TH IN KANSAS CITY TONIGHT

ON KIAO-CHAU Also for the 110th Ammunition Train That Will Arrive Here

Leon Bourgeois, for France, re-

St. Louis and the 110th from Chicago, and both are to proceed to

purpose of considering and providing for naval and military measures to be swamped under a mountain of will be given to officers of the regions of the chamber of commerce and they will be given to officers of the regions of the reg tain's mother, is stopping at the high contracting parties under the high contracting high contracting parties under the they mean a lot to men used to nothcovenant, making it immediately ing more inviting than muddy M. Bourgeois argued that such se-

Paris Fair Is Opened. April 29.—The cause of the extended frontiers of By the Associated Press.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN HURT FATALLY BY AN AUTO

Contractor Says He Darted in Front of Machine on Gravois Road in Stooping Position.

Hans Glock, 55, of Affton, Mo., died at St. Anthony's Hospital at 4 a. m. today from injuries suffered at 10 o'clock last night, when struck by an automobile driv en by Frank A. Knapstein, 52 years old, contractor and builder, 3224 South Dakota street, as Knapstein was driving east on Gravois road near 8400 west. The only articles found in the dead man's clothing was a business card of the H. J.

Weber & Sons Nurseries and \$1.30. Glock was identified at 10:30 a. m. today by F. A. Weber, secretary of the nursery company, by which he was employed.

Knapstein, with the assistance of his two sons, placed the injured man in the machine and drove to the hospital. He was released on his

Knapstein said the accident was unavoidable, that he was driving at a moderate speed when the man suddenly darted out from the side of the road into the middle of the stre

in a stooping position as if in search of something he had lost. When picked up, Glock had ro hat, and it is supposed he was searching for his hat, blown off by wind, when struck by the auto He suffered a fractured skull, frac tured leg and arm and fractured ribs. the hospital and died without re-

Skidding Machine Slightly Injures

Four Persons.
Four persons were slightly injured at 4 p. m. yesterday by the auto-mobile of Samuel A. Walker, vice president of the Acme Cement and Plaster Co. of Normandy, St. Louis County, when it skidded onto the sidewalk at Westminster place and Sarah street.

The injured were Mrs. Kate Ins. keep, 58, 4137 MaPherson avenue Florence Perks, 12, and her sister Ida, 15, 4122 Westminster Frieda Levensmeier, 14, 4105 Olive

Walker had swerved his car sud denly to prevent colliding with an other machine.

GIVE 128TH MEN OLD JOBS

C. of C. Has Prepared Pamphle With 654 Firms' Names to Be Distributed Among Soldiers.

The men of the 128th Artillery to day will get lists of the names of firms that have promised to give employes their old jobs. A list of 654 firms who signed a cablegram "If our people knew a better use to Gen. Pershing, asking him to inform men of St. Louis units that has been printed in booklet form by

In the cablegram Gen. Pershing was asked to particularly convey the message to men of the Thirty-fifth and Eighty-ninth Divisions and the Twelfth Engineers.

\$500 exhibitors, whereas in 1917 serving as port officer at Danzig.

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clause providing for the just treatment of aborigines; a clause looking toward a preven tion of the white slave traffic and the traffic in opium and a clause looking toward progress

"The second paragraph of ar-

added at the request of the Brazilian delegation, in order to avoid certain constitutional difficulties. It permits any member of the league to dissent from an amendment, the effect of such dissent being withdrawal from the league. "And the annex is added, giv-

may accede to the covenant. "The third paragraph of ar-

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"Article 21 is new.

Mandates Cannot Be Forced. ticle 22 insets the words with regard to mandatories, 'and who

nd Ben Harris, of the B. Harris Fur who won the Distinguished Service Cross in the Argonne, also will speak Seattle Mayor Here Friday. Mayor Ole Hanson of Seattle, who stopped the general strike and de-ported a number of men suspected of

probably will precede the Caruso concert at the Collseum.

can be secured from Congress safe-guarding the interests of the owners represented in every way possible. A mass meeting of negroes will be in every way possible held at Pythian Hail, 8507 Pine ter-General as to the condition of

St. Clair County, Ill., containig are returned. East St. Louis and Belleville, oversubscribed its quota during the first two days of the campaign, it was returned at once."

This is not the as to the campaign of the campaign and occasion are in a condition to be twee reported favorable, two days of the campaign, it was returned at once." airplanes dropping loan litera-tre during the latter part of this whereby persons registered voluntarily where they worked.

DO YOU KNOW that your druggist

mayian and Japanese, as well as merican buyers, subscribed, a Paris use t king \$5000. Marcus Harris Newell P. Weed of the Tank Corps. RETURN OF WIRES Continued From Page Onc.

ment follows: "The Postmaster-General will rec- unnecessary. Arguments in starting it recently, will make two spective owners as soon as legislation speeches here Friday, one of which can be secured from Congress safe-

Remedial Legislation.

"The information of the Postmas-

street, at 8 o'clock tonight, where some recently returned negro soldiers will speak for the loan, and will tell will speak for the loan, and will tell lative action must be had before the lative various telephone and telegraph liens Transatlantic airplane race were upre returned.

"This is not true as to the cable er. Although midocean conditions

ATLANTIC AIR RACE TODAY

forenoon and soon a heavy rain be-Postoffice Department officials gan to fall. There was no indica-

IS DANGEROUS

Stomach trouble, dyspepsia, indiges- terest

ome or blotting paper cluding those with Poland, Finland minutes. Bisurated and the Baltic provinces." This

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 29. expressed approval at great length before the covenant was adopted. During this part of the afternoon a full result of the afternoon a pattern of the afternoon a soldern of the soldern o

which pre-which pre-planade Invalides, near the French Polish Government by the United Foreign Office. There are more than States. Capt. Hanrahan has been

Anniversary Day

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pated songs. Tom Smith and Ralph Austin, eccentric singers and dancers, have a funny act in which they make their entrance in a rowboat and the Mabel McCane, a St. Louis girl, exit in a cab. Hampton and Blake assisted by Grant and Wing, agile bombard each other with rapid-fire

several songs of the musical comedy type and does Spanish and Indian dances.

Jack Northworth works hard to charged at the main office? Fact.

"Built Like a

Skyscraper?



dancers, and Al Sexton, ragtime announcer, is featured in this week's bill at the Orpheum. The act is lavishly staged. Miss McCane sings Homeland Again and Nobody Tired and All Happy on Landing.

Fruit, Cake, Lemonade,

Women residents along the way

On the pier, while companies were

Not a bit hard to get acquainted

By MARGUERITE MARTYN. Jour, Mademoiselle," one would Staff Correspondent of the Post- shout, and another retort, "They

are enot mademoiselles, they're all NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Monday, ladies here." April 28 .- "We wanta go home, we wanta go home," is sung at the top did their part toward bridging the of the voice, with a smile, and a distance between sons and mothers clear conscience by our soldiers now, back home. They came out of the and nobody frowns upon the song houses with baskets of cake, fruit, which was frowned upon a few months ago.

Temonade. A Captain in Headquarters Company bore proudly half a bunch of bananas which had been thrust

Thus has the aspect of grim deter- upon him. The boys did not notice ination which characterized the a discrepancy of a reception com men of the 138th when they went mittee from home. They thought away changed to one of care-free they were having a grand reception, abandon in the sense of duty per-they said.

The St. Louis official reception being assembled, was a good chance committee, still many miles away, not to chat with individuals. arriving until 11 o'clock, was caught Not a bit hard to get napping as the Aeolus docked at was it for one woman among some 7:20. Miss Isabel Lindsay, sister of thousand men who hadn't talked to Private Walter Lindsay of E Company, and myself were the only St. ... You believe, everywhere I Louis women so fortunate as to be stopped an olive drab wall, knit topresent when the ship, noisy and gether by arms thrown over shoulrunning over with smiling faces from railing and porthole, drew up along-

The men had been up all night straining at lights in the distance, many of them told us, but all eyes rivaled the sparkling, sunlit sea in brilliance this morning, and nobody

thought of being tired.
"How did you like France?" was one tired form of salutation, though some of the answers will seem a bit unfair among people who rejoice in the wisdom of perspective.

France and Flat River. France was awfully behind the imes to up-to-date Americans," said one doughboy. "It might be differnt in Paris, but where we were the eople were not smart. They were awful dumb," was the judgment of Ollie C. Reeder of Flat River. "That river? Is he telling you about that river?" yelled a group in

lerision while Private Reeder was talking to me. e memory of long marches faded away in the 10

s of enforced rest on shippoard but the memory of slumgullion had not. Every conversation, though you might try to steer it into other channels, would finally bring up at the one subject, food. "The first thing I'm going to do

when I get out of this army is to eat wo fried chickens and one chocolate layer cake," declared Grover C. Hood of St. Francis, Mo.

"I've got 52 invitations to come to Sunday dinner once a year from now on," exclaimed Clarence C. Lewis of 3640 Shenandoah avenue, smacking

"Want a taste of garlic?" an-nounced Tony Haenny of 4221 Mary-land avenue. "Oh, yes, I got a whiff of it sometimes in France, but you uldn't get a taste unless you had ocoo France."

"Well, you would, too, if you had had to pay \$2 for an order of French fried pomme de terres," was an echo om another quarter.

E Company Pennant. Miss Lindsay waved a pennant in the colors and insignia of E Company and everywhere it went the had been commissioned by various mothers to carry letters and those letters were lined with something more substantial than mere words of greeting. Immediately she was adopted as sister of E. Company, but as waitress taking orders for meals to be served back home, I could have

crowded her as a contestant for popularity in other quarters.

Ham and eggs was the order all ready on the lips of Clifford Davis, 4926 Devonshire avenue. Pork tenderloin, demanded George C. Bent-ley, 5074 Page boulevard, and there was every evidence that I wouldn't have had to wait an instant for an order from each of the other 3118 of our own 138th if I could have got around to them.

What's the first thing you want what's the first thing you want to do when you get back home, get a job?" was a question it seemed natural to ask. Occasionally, but not often, it elicited a serious response. It seemed news to most of them that people were worrying

over providing jobs for soldiers.
"I want to loaf for a while before
I go to work," agreed group after

Sergt. Eubank, aged only 20, but a thoughtfully disposed youth, said he had observed that few fellows want o go back to the jobs they left They all want to do something dif-erent, and I think it will be hard for any of them to settle down to in-door work," he said. Clothier to Be Writer.

Sergt. Haemmerle, who was the sero of a newspaper story of the Vosges hike and who used to be in the clothing business, says he is going to be a writer; that he has kept a diary and has a lot of material for stories.

Joe Dutton, 4440 Farlin avenue, old of addresses by Maj. Comfort and other officers on the voyage home in the effort to reorganize the old First Regiment.

"The boys all hooted at the idea at the time," he said, "but last night lots of us were clubbing together and agreeing that we would be ready

o re-enlist when they wanted us."
The Argonne Forest and weariome marches of other days were some marches of other days were forgotten apparently as they sweated and toiled under heavy packs, made heavier in many cases by homemade wooden kits containing souvenirs, as they toiled and sweated in what they knew was almost their last merch toward a camp. Songs burst from their lips with always some such refrain as "Onward Christian Soldiers, Marching as Toward French phrases were aired. "Bon.

boy of about five. "Is that child yours?" I asked. "No, ma'am," he Shenandoah Avenues. "He's just about the first child I've seen for a long while that

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1919.

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could talk. We saw quite a number of ladies that could talk, Red Cross laft personal property valued at \$8, ladies and Salvation Army ladies. 535.43 and real estate consisting of Strassberger, with the exception of but no child that could talk anything so as you could understand."

a building at Grand and Shenandoah avenues, the value of which was not estimated, according to an inventory

\$5 each to his two daughters, Mrs. Archie Bartels and Miss Matilda Strassberger.

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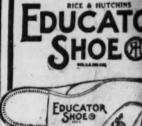
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T is essential at this time to gather together the devices that conserve time and minimize labor. These few items are suggestive:



Ready-mixed Paints - High grade, 32 different colors. Screen Paint-Black or green. 12-pt., 25c; pt., 40c; qt., 70c Alabastine — All the wanted colors; 5-lb. package, 59c
Floorshine—A varnish that
comes in colors, for renewing old furniture, woodwork, etc. Pt., 75c; qt., \$1.30; ½-gal., \$2.35 Valspar—A pure varnish for linoleum; makes it wear twice as

12-pt., 45c; pt., 85c; qt., \$1.60 12-gal., \$2.90; 1 gal., \$5.50 H & H Cleaner—Cleans everything that is cleanable—rugs, curtains, silks, etc. See demonstration. Cake. Absorene—A well-known wall

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paper cleaner,

"Pride" Soap — Swift's make, a high-grade laundry soap (no mail or phone or-

ders accepted), 10 bars 390 Water Pails-Galvanized iron choice of 10 or 12 quart size, 32c Stepladders—S. B. & F. brand, extra well made, 5-ft size, \$1.69 O'Cedar Polishing Mops— Large size, triangular shape, adjustable handle, 980 Wool Wall Dusters - Come

with both long and short handle
—easily washed, priced, \$1.39
Wayne Cedar Bags—Large
size, mothproof and dustproof each bag fitted with hanger; special, \$1.19

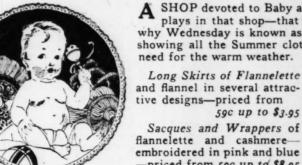
Moth Balls—Special at, the

pound, 16c Poultry Wire-2-inch mesh, 18 inches wide, 150 running feet to the roll, at, the roll, \$1.95 Carpet Beaters-Wire, with wood handle,

Scrub Brushes-Good quality; wire Screening-Black, 30 in. wide; special

Window Screens 18x33 in., 55c 30x33 in., 85c 24x33 in., 65c 33x37 in., \$1.10 24x37 in., 75c 30x45 in., \$1.19 28x37 in., 89c 30x45 in., \$1.49

Wednesday—Baby Day



Long Dresses and Skirts of Nainsook-in many different models, prettily trimmed with lace, embroidery and tucks. Priced from

why Wednesday is known as Baby Day. The Baby Shop is showing all the Summer clothes and things that Baby will Long Skirts of Flannelette Vanta Shirts, light weight, and flannel in several attrac- at

Vanta Merino Teething 59c up to \$3.95 Bands at Sacques and Wrappers of Lap Pads, quilted, 17x18

-priced from 59c up to \$8.95 Crib Pads, quilted, 18x34 Vanta light-weight knit

Bird's-eye Diapers, hemmed and ready for use-18x

.....In the Downstairs Store......

Nighties at

Gertrudes at

twistless tape at



Vanta Summer-weight knit

Vanta Binders, tie with

A Very Special Sale of Millinery

Banded Ready-to-Wear and Untrimmed Hats

WE purchased the surplus stock of one of the best manufacturers in New York at less than the cost of materials in these hats, and the great savings will be passed along to you in this sale. Every woman who is a judge of values will recognize that the Hats

in this sale are very exceptional values at the price.

The Sports and Ready-to-Wear Hats come in white, pink and the light Summer shades, also the much desired platted and banded Hats

Tub Dresses

AN offering of more than ordinary interest, because A N offering of more than ordinary interest, because of the low price. They are a special purchase lot.

Tub Dresses of excellent quality chambray, ginghams and percales in solid green, blue and pink. Also Gingham Dresses in beautiful plaids and stripes, and the percales in fancy figures.

These Dresses are suitable for street as well as home wear and the trimmings consist of braid, piping of contrasting material, pockets, collars of pique and buttons. Sizes 16 to 46.

Extra Size Dresses

Made of ginghams in checks and stripes, in blue, pink and black; several different styles; sizes 46 to 52.



The May Sale of Cotton Goods

White Voiles, 19c Yard All White Dress Voiles, made of combed yarns. Come in the 36-inch width. Very size 81x90 inches. (No mail or phone orders

popular for Summer wear.

white Poplins—Corded allwhite Poplins, at, yard, 20c
White Nainsook—Small corded pajama checks, for undergarments, infants' wear, etc., 36
inches wide, yard, 19c
White Madras — Woven
stripes and figures, desirable for shirts and waists, yard, 290 Bleached Sheets - Ready-

accepted.) White Poplins-Corded all (3 O'clock Special) Shirting

23c Yard About 2000 yards; woven corded with print-ed stripes; 36 in, wide. made, Mohawk Valley Mills make, best medium weight, size

Bleached Sheets at \$1.50 Ready-made Pequot and Utica Mills Sheets; Bleached Pillowcase Tubings -Pequot Mills make, seamless, have slight oil spots, 36 inches

wide, at 27c yd.: 45 in. wide, 33c yd. Bleached Towels — Cotton, nemmed, size 17x32 inches, at \$1.45 the doz., or each, 121/20 White Crochet Bedspreads-Extra heavy (31/4 pounds), size 78x88 inches; each, \$1.95
Dresser Scarfs — Bleached, hemstitched, size 18x50 in., 25c

Sale of Men's Summer Underwear A group of samples, seconds and special-purchase lots, at

great price savings.

Madras



Men's Sample Union Suits-Fine stitch cotton, ribbed lisles and balbrig-gans—all of light gauze weight. Short or three-quarter sleeves and in ankle length. White or ecru color.

Men's Union Suits-Light-weight mesh, with short sleeves and in ankle

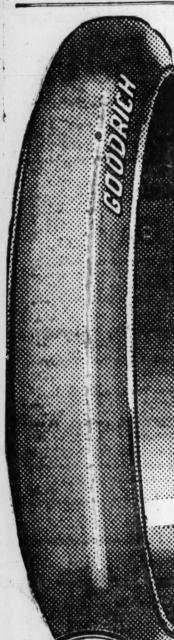
Men's Union Suits-Of nainsook, light and airycut in athletic style. All sizes. Also Balbriggan Shirts with short sleeves, and Draw-

ers in ankle length. All sizes.

Women's Sample Vests

Just 1200 in the lotof fine ribbed and Swiss ribbed gauze cotton, in sleeveless style, V or round neck. Cotton, mercerized or silk taped. Regular and extra sizes.

(Downstairs Store.)



Ever Thought of a Tire Bonus, Mr. Truck Owner?

Say, for example, you gave your driver \$1 on every single tire and \$2 on every dual for every thousand miles over the maker's

How advantageous such an arrangement — you save from \$10 to \$20 per thous, just by sper ing a dollar or two.

And fancy your driver-how careful. How he would ease the truck over bumps, how he would refrain from spinning the rear wheels, for instance, lest he grind

With GOODRICH DE LUXE Truck Tires under your load and 100% co-operation from your driver, you would write off your original tire investment sev-

-for DE LUXE Truck Tires have in their deep, special ly-toughened treads a natube broadened by the meth-

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Men of 138th Enjoying Life; Officers Preparing to Reorganize Regiment

Bennett Clark to Move to St. Louis and Become Commander - Many Recommendations for Distinguished Service Crosses.

By CLAIR KENAMORE, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Battle streamers were planed to the flag for the Vosges, Argonne and

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 29.

Officers of the 138th Regiment were standing before their barracks in Camp Hill after the hike from Newport News. Most of the baggage and field desks were piled Lieut. Shirley Holmes reached gage and field desks were plied around and they were waiting for the trucks. First Lieutenant "Duke". Sheahan, red, perspiring, his tunic collar open, came up carrying about 80 pounds of equipment. He put it down in the middle of the road, and, looking over the assembled Colonels and Majors, said, in a dramatic manner, as he mopped his brow: "The sale of Skookum Jim's Digger Indian processes and medals shows that there are many not yet acted upon. And many cases apparently of much merit in which favorable action has been deferred or refused. sale of Skookum Jim's Digger Indian Elixir is closed for the evening. To y own mother I would not sell another bottle of this magic remedy." After mess, officers who had come off the boat in the morning began

to disappear. There was a circus in town and at least half of the officers fire in the dark to the proper jumptown and at least night there were ing-off place.

many enlisted men in town.

forp. Charles W. Haill and pri many enlisted men in town.

Back in a corner of the hotel lobby Majs. Burgher and Comfort, with Maj. Arthur B. Donnelly hemmed in between them, were talking French at each other, and Donnelly was threat

ening violence if he was compelled o listen any longer.

Men Amusing Themselves. Thus it is that these men are musing themselves, and if they have any more serious considera tions they do not show them. These man who have walked along the blazing red rim of hell stand and gaze in the store windows hungrily as if they had found something they never had seen before. Everything looks good to them, and they act as their troubles were over. They are not worrying about jobs or wages, or the prohibition movement. They are back in America, and they are going to be home pretty soon, and there is not a bump in the road. In the afternoon welcoming midesterners were plentiful. Gen. H.

Clark and Col. Bill Raupp, both uniform, and Gen. C. I. Martin and Col. Holsington of Kansas in "cits," led their parties about and alked the revival of the National Guard in quiet corners with weather beaten Colonels and Majors. Gov. Allen arrived in the afternoon. Maj. Donnelly got here at 10 a. m., met he marching 138th, and went to amp with them, his auto laden with heir baggage. The reorganization of the St. Louis outfit seems well

Bennett Clark is to be the Colonel He is going to move to St. Louis to practice law. Even the company nmanders have been chosen. Most of the men spent the after-oon in being deloused again, and ooking over equipment. Col. Rieger topes to have every man well clothed and clad for the St. Louis parade. The 138th does not look like it did, but the new officers and men are fit

and able appearing. Of the men who staved in France deutenant-Colonel C. B. Marquis is alvage officer at Le Mans and exects to stay until the American Exnary Force is withdrawn.

Maj. Bottge: had about decided to ay. After leaving the 35th Division ollowing the Argonne fighting, he went to the Third Division and was attached to the Army of Occupation. to was stationed at Anderaca in ermany for a time, but when rought back saw some of the 138th t Le Mans preparing to go home applied for transfer, rejoined and

Capt Crist of A Company wa transferred to the regulars and is guarding a Russian prison camp in Germany. Capt. John Moll has taken service in the military police and Lieut. Babe Sutherland is in the Army of Occupation. Lieut. Brightfield will stay in Paris till June to attend the Sorbonne, the famous French university, which is open to American soldiers. Lieuts. Keough and Poss also are staying in Europe o attend French or English univer-

Capt. Alexander McDonald was transferred from the division and the last address he left was in care of the American embassy, London. He has some sort of a liaison job. Capt Harry Lyons, who formerly had the headquarters and who was wounded in the Argonne, has transferred to the signal corps of the permanent es tablishment

Lieut.-Col. Lowe Is Provost Marshal. Capt. Rudolph Wald, one of the 138th doctors, is now a Major and remains in France. Lieutenant-Colonel Lowe is provost marshal of the St. Nazaire district, and Col. Mc-Nearly is settling claims for damages in Belgium. Capt. Rollie Reinholdt and Lieut. Koziatek are with the

army of occupation.

Maj. Clay McDonald, who took a Maj. Clay McLonaid, who thore a place in the battle line after his son was killed, was promoted to Lieu-tenant-Colonel and already has gone

A regimental order has been issued permitting each man to wear two service stripes although the men of he 138th would under a strict tech ical ruling have been three days

The new colors presented by Mar. shal Joffre is a beautiful flag. It is the national colors, and the regiment has no regimental colors just now. The flag was stored in France and the regiment has been unable to find it. After the flag presented by Joffre to the Fifth in St. Louis was burned, the Marshal gave then another. He sent a high naval of-ficer of his staff to make the presentation, and there was a big cere-mony in St. Nazaire in the course of which Col Rieger was kissed or

thus helping to reduce an enemy get information and got it.

working as medical attendant three handling of a platoon under fire.

Sergt. John E. Gruner, command-

vate John B. Sanders, who carried Mechanic Sherman B. McCombs, messages through heavy fire and who volunteered for a dangerous re established liaison with the artillery connoitering tour in the Argonne to

Sergt. Alois Neworth, for charging Private Norman Hildebrand, a machine-gun nest and the cool Private Roy McGrady, worked ing Company D all day, took out Continued on Next Page.

Business Opportunity

One of the large tire manufacturing companies in Akron desires to get in touch with individual or organization with sufficient capital and ability to give them high-class representation in St. Louis.

Line is of the highest quality, nationally advertised and has a reputation among the trade as being the most profitable to handle.

Applications stating capital available, present business, and other details, together with place where interview can be held will be treated in strict confi-

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been deferred or refused. Recommendations for Crosses.

crosses are:

Among those recommended for

Corp. William Temm, who took

lost detachment through heavy shell

both cheeks by the naval officer



Thru to Sixth Street

WEDNESDAY-Your Last Opportunity to Purchase

Summer Furs at



20% to 30% off

Last Day of Our Annual April Sale of Spring and Summer Furs

Fur prices are advancing. From all indications furs will be much higher next Fall—very much higher—so buy now, for these furs are in the fashions that will be worn not only during the Summer but next Fall and

Much Lower Prices Than Will Prevail Again This Year!

Blocked Scarf; two-skin effect; baum \$21.75 After April Price, \$35.00

Kolinsky Mink Blocked Scarf; two-skin effect; a scarf of unusual beauty; \$44.75 After April Price, \$59.75

Exquisite Hudson Bay Sable Choker \$65.00 Scarf; one-skin effect; very specially

A wonderfully attractive Cape; \$129.75 and squirrel; special value After April Price, \$145.00

An exclusive Dolman Cape \$495.00 Wrap of Eastern mink; tail trim-\$495.00 After April Price, \$595.00

Beautiful Dolman Cape Coatee \$325.00 of natural squirrel, with belt and \$325.00 pockets; very smart model..... After April Price, \$375.00

Natural squirrel and mole Cape \$375.00 Wrap; a style of marked individ After April Price, \$425.00

Store Your Winter Furs

After April Price, \$95.00

After April Price, \$195.00

Genuine Kolinsky Cape Throw, \$69.75

Luxurious Russian Kolinsky \$149.75 Stole, trimmed with tails; fin- \$149.75 ished with belt and pockets....

installed, and they are of the most modern, scientific construction. Our highly trained attendants are ready to relieve you of all bother—a word from you over the phone, or a postcard mailed to us, will bring a messenger for your Furs.

Moth Proof-Fire Proof-Burglar Proof Vaults



May Sale of Underwear

Featuring Four Extra Special Groups

Gowns and Chemise Gowns, Corset Covers and Chem ise; well made garments; trimmed

White Underskirts White Underskirts of cambric with deep flounces of lace and em-

Gowns and Chemise Gowns and Chemise of good quality nainsook; attractively trimmed with lace and embroidery.

Envelope Chemise of good quality repe de chine; lace trimmed and tailored styles.





Charge Purchases Will Appear on May Statement Rendered June 1st.



There Is a Difference in Toilet Goods! S. V. B. Toilet Preparations Are the Acme of Refinement and Daintiness

There is perhaps nothing which declares one of good or poor taste quicker than the selection and use of Toilet Articles. Discriminating women require dainty, lasting odors in Toilet Water, Perfume and Talcum Powder—and the best quality powder, rouge, cold creams, etc.

The S. V. B. collection is comprised of articles made of the best ingredients-articles which are worthy in every respect of the label which shows that the guarantee of Vandervoort's is in back of every preparation. Satisfaction is assured.

Orange Blossom Face Powder is a delightfully perfumed powder in three shades-white, flesh or cream. Priced, the box

Charmeuse Powder adheres to the skin and is recommended for the satin-like smoothness. It is all that the name implies. The box \$1.50

Rouges true to the natural blood tints will not burn the tissues as many rouges do. Priced, the box 25c and 50c

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Theda Powder is very popular because of its merits. White, flesh, pink and brunette-delicately scented and noted for its delicate effect on the skin. Priced, the box

S. V. B. Toilet Waters are enchantingly delicate and fragrant—true to the flower's odor

Lily of the Valley Lilac, the bottle Vandefleur \$1.00

Sensation Bouquet Lan Delia Orange Blossom

Bulk Perfumes in Many Odors

Lily of the Valley, the ounce \$1.75 Violette, the ounce Garden Fleuri, the ounce \$2.00 S. V. B. Nail Powder, a high luster polish, the box S. V. B. Nail Bleach, the box 25c

American Beauty Perfume, the Arlesis, the ounce \$2.00 S. V. B. Shampoo, priced, the bot-S. V. B. Hair Tonic, bottle

Wednesday Only You Can Buy Made-to-Order Holland Shades

for the Price of the Regular Opaque or Duplex

Representing Savings of 25% to 33 1-3 %

Three weeks ago we made this same offer for one day's selling only, and we have just finished filling the orders.

This is a worth-while offer and coming as it does, right at the time when housecleaning and refurnishing is uppermost in all homes, we expect a great response tomorrow.



Made-to-order Holland Shades in cream, white and ecru for the price of the regular opaque shade.

Made-to-order Holland Shades in green, blue or drab for the price of the regular duplex shade.

Holland Shades are high-grade in every respect, the material is the best and they are mounted on Guaranteed Hartshorn Rollers and finished with crochet ring; measuring and hanging is done without extra charge. Remember, This Offer Is for Wednesday Only.



Durable, Stylish Luggage Moderately Priced

Bags for Men, \$15.00 Serviceable Bags for Men are made of black pigskin leather with strongly reinforced corners,

sewed frame, brass bolts and lock. This exceptionally well-made Bag is lined with leather. Other Bags for men priced \$6.00, \$10.00, \$35.00 to \$65.00

Suitcases for Women Light-weight Cases easy to carry.

Genuine black leather Suitcases with sewn-on handles—brass bolts and lock. These cases are nicely lined and fitted with pocket in the lid. Moderately priced \$10.00 Steamer Trunks The ideal luggage for a short trip.

These durable Trunks are covered with fiber and are bound with fiber reinforced.

corners. They are equipped with good lock and bolts and are well lined-fitted with Other Suitcases priced for \$18.50, \$25.00 to \$40.00 Luggage Shop-Second Floor.

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MEN OF 138TH **ENJOYING LIFE AT** VIRGINIA CAMP

Continued From Preceding Page.

and reconnoitered enemy's position barrage, though knocked down by shell made reconnoissance and re-

Col. H. S. Hawkins, chief of staff. went to the front, directed attacking troops in disregard of personal safety, reorganizing broken units and in-

Missing Private Honored. Private Herbert T. Zoller returned to a zone of machine-gun fire to disable one sound cannon before returning with retreating troops; be-

Private A. A. Ginapp, carried wounded to safety under fire of machine guns in pill boxes 100 meters Corp. Oscar H. Bowers, M Compa-

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front and moved wounded to a place of safety. Private Oral V. Bates, Company M, administered to wounded all night after his battalion had fallen back, refused relief next morning and ad-

vanced with his company. Private John F. Shipman, M Company, same as Bates.
Private Cecil M. Allen, M Com-

Private Fred L. Laird, H Company, brave and intelligent work at Hil-

senfirst. Julian Morel, French liaison of ficer, bravery in leading tanks to the

Maj. Harry'W. Thompson, for confcuous gallantry Sept. 29 before Montrebeau Wood and in the last

Private John H. Scott, D. Company, bravery in giving first aid under machine gun fire.

Private Curtiss Bridges, Machine Gun Company, bravery in rescuing wounded on slopes of Vauquois Hill. Corp. John P. Burke, D Company,

Captain in the 140th, aiding Col. Rieger, feinted with company, then charged and entered Exermont. pany, charged and killed man who

through action. Tribute to Maj. Burgher. Maj. Emil H. Burgher, for steadfast courage in the front line, working constantly under fire and mainaining cheerfulness, which kept up

norale of all, received the Distinguished Service Medal. Capt. Mitchell's statement said it. part. "The testimony of a thousand Maj. Burgher did more for the mo: ale of the 138th Infantry on the batlefield than perhaps any one man in

Sergt. Herbert S. Taylor, Corp. Clayton H. Moore and Private Bernard Stone all have been awarded the D. S. C. for gallantry in the Ar

Sergt. Ross M. Koen, L. Company, manded the company for two

Sergt. Edgar Fallert, L Company, naintained liaison without regard to

personal safety. Corp. William B. Layden inspired men by his bravery in going to their assistance through a barrage. Cook Frank H. Fleming, though

wounded in the foot, kept on, charged and killed three Germans with a pistol and gave his surround-Private William P. Wilmuth, after

ng wounded, fired a while with his automatic rifle on a machine fun nest and, unable to silence it, harged and cleaned it out with a

Private M. Burgess gave his platoon a chance to escape by keep-ing up machine gun fire on the

Private, Charles Madden left his post and, carrying a wounded man out of No Man's Land to the rear inder fire, dug hole for him, then

eturned to his post. Bugler J. J. Coff of F Company clunteered and with two other men. while far in front of the American lines, entered an enemy trench and took 23 prisoners.

Bugler Charles B. Rymer, same Capt. Oliver W. Spencer, for gal-

intry at Hilsenfirst. Lieut. H. Price, bravery before heppy.

Recommendations also have been

made in the cases of Lieut. O. C. Christensen, Corp. Satterfield, Pri-138th to Entrain Sunday.

The 138th probably will start West The tentative troop movement achedule, which virtually has been approved by the War Department, is as follows: Wednesday, April 30, three trains to Camp Funston with approximately 1200 men of 128th, 129th and 130th Machine Gun Battalions, and approximately 500 mentor various other camps; Thursday, May 1, four trains to Funston, with proximately 1800 men of the 139th mfantry; Friday, May 2, three trains Funston, with approximately 1600 en of the 110th Field Signal Batn, 110th Sanitary Train, 110th ipply Train and 117th Field Signat ttalion and one train of approxinately 500 men for the Southwest; Saturday, May 3, approximately 2000 men to various camps; Sunday, May

four trains to Funston, with ap-Proximately 1800 men of the 138th lefantry; Monday, May 5, four trains

to Funston, with approximately 1800 men of the 140th Infantry.

Precedence in departure of the 138th and 139th will depend on which gets its paper in shape first.

St. Louis officers who returned yesterday, on the Nansemond, which of the 140th Infantry and part of the 139th, were: Heaquarters, First Battailon, Lieut, Louis J. Menges, 918 Baugh avenue, East St. Louis; Company B, Lieut. Merie J. Barnert, 3430 Å Oregon avenue: Com
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Welcome Heroes!

The trials are overthe battle is done-and the victory is won! The glorious Red, White and Blue in all its maiesty, still flies, as a symbol of the grand ideals for which you fought and bled. Welcome

Victors!

\$1.25 Auto Veils, 69c

STYLISH and serviceable Auto Veils, made of all-silk chiffon, finished with wide hemstitched hem; choice of many desirable light and dark colors.



\$11.75 Marabou Capes, \$8.75

THE soft warmth and light weight of these lovely Capes makes them a popular substitute for the heavy fur scarfs.

These are made of fluffy marabou, some with ostrich combinations.

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

A Silk Sale Feature: Beautiful Fancy Silks at \$1.69 Yd.

WE select this as one of many important groups in this selling occasion, which is the result of some very fortunate. New York underprice purchases. Included in the lot are sport stripes and overplaids in a great selection of color combinations-all of which you may choose from at \$1.69 yard.

\$4 Sport Satins and Pongee Silks, \$2.00

INCLUDED are street shades as well as sport colorings in this group. The qualities of the sport satin are durable and good. The pongee silks are in light sport colorings, such as lavender, pink, reseda, etc. All 36 inches wide.

Yard-Wide Foulard Silks, \$1.98

In a beautiful collection of styles and colorings, exclusive Silk Poplins

Thirty-six-in. Silk Poplin, in the pronounced favorite colorings, Bordeaux, taupe, gray, reseda, green, brown, henna, tan, old rose, wistaria, plum and black and white; yd., \$1.19.

\$2.45 For sport wear, dresses or skirts; 40 inches wide.

\$3.50 White Canton Crepe,

Beautiful Satins Lot 1, \$1.29 Yard Thirty-six-inch Wash Satin, nice quality, in white, shell and

Lot 2, \$1.55 Yard Thirty-six-inch Wash Satin, heavy quality, in white, shell

\$3.00 Foulard Silks, \$2.45 Beautiful new designs, in lovely quality; 40 in. wide. street or afternoon dresses.

4000 Yards of Plain Silks Usual \$2.00 and \$1.58 \$2.50 Qualities

THIS is indeed one of the sensations of this Silk Sale, and includes fully 4000 yards of the most wanted Silks of the day, such as

Plain Color Taffetas Beautiful Messalines

Heavy Grade Satins In all the new shades

\$1.75 and \$2.00 Crepe de Chine, \$1.39 Including every color for

New Foulards, \$1.58 In a fine assortment of pretty designs in black grounds, with white or colored designs.

(Main Floor -Nugents)

25c a pair for samples of women and children's Stockings in various styles and weights—both first and second qualities.

(Main Floor—Nugents)



Beautiful New Capes

Are Featured for Wednesday at

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\$6.50 Tricotine, \$5.75 \$1.50 Black Serge, \$1.25 Yard-wide fine all-wool, double

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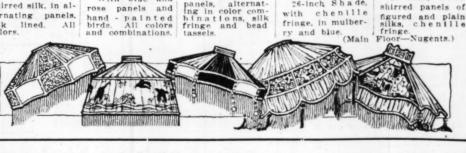
trimmed with fancy buttons,

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A Sale of Floor Lamps presenting beautifully finished lamp bases, various sizes and an assortment of lovely silk shades, at interestingly two lights.

No. 1-Solid Mahogany Floor Lamp, \$11.85 Has 12-inch base, 3-inch column, two No. 2-Mahogany-Finish Lamp, \$8.95 Has 3-inch column, 12-inch base, two No. 3-Mahogany-Finish Lamp. \$9.85 31/2 to 33/4 inch column, with 14-inch base, No. 4-Mahogany-Finish Lamp, \$13.55 With 14-inch base and 51/2-inch rubbed; finished with extra care,

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ALL double-threaded in a wonderful range of. patterns. Also Filet Net Curtains and Voile Curtains, hemstitched and trimmed lace edge. Unusual qualities at this price.



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FOUR MORE UNITS OF 35TH DUE HERE WITHIN A WEEK 1

Hospital Organization Coming Tomorrow, 12th Engineers Expected Saturday, 110th Supply Train Sun-

138TH TO BE IN NOT LATER THAN MONDAY

Reception Planned for Each, and Each Will Parade Over Route Prepared for Artil- I lerymen Today.

Following the reception today for the 128th Artillery, the Mayor's Welcome Home Committee will turn its attention to receiving other St. Louis units, four of which are scheduled to

arrive within a week.

First of these is Base Hospital
Unit 21, which will be here tomorrow. The Twelfth Engineers is expected Saturday and the 110th Supply Train Sunday. The committee believes the 138th Infantry will be here Monday, although dispatches from Newport News, where the regi-ment landed yesterday, indicated it

might arrive earlier.
Unit 21, which will parade tomorrow over the same route the 128th takes today, has been in service much longer than any other St. Louis unit, and was one of the first American ults to land in France, arriving there ahead of Gen. Pershing. The doctors and nurses were recruited largely from Barnes Hospital, while most of the enlisted men were stu-dents at Washington University.

Plans for Unit's Parade. Because of the short notice of the hospital unit's arrival, and its size—. about 200 men—the grand stand on Twelfth street, excepting the reviewing section, will be thrown open to the public. While the time of arrival had not been ascertained today. Lieutenant-Colonel Borden S. Veeder, commanding officer, has stated that the parade must be over before 3 p. m., so the men can go to their homes before leaving for Camp Fun-ston. It is not probable that the nurses will parade with the others.

The unit was stationed at Rouen, with the British army. It has been bombed a number of times, but suf-

fered no casualties except the death of three men from influenza.

The arrival of the Twelfth Engineers in New York Sunday morning was described in yesterday's Post-Dispatch. The regiment also has had long term of service, having left for France 21 months ago. There were 1264 men in the regiment when it landed yesterday. They were with the British until shortly before the Argonne offensive, when they joined the American forces. A parade over the same route, under similar arrangements as those made for the 128th Artillery and Unit 21, will be

had for the engineers. It also will be repeated when the Thirty-fifth Division, arrives Sunday. ost of the men are St. Louiss They landed at Newport News Sun-

Much Interest in 138th. It is not believed by the Mayor's Committee that any reception will exceed in enthusiasm and popular interest that to be given the 138th Infantry. Nearly all the men and officers are St. Louisans, the regiment being composed of the old First and Fifth National Guard Regiments. which were exclusively St. Louis

The regiment also has suffered heavier casualties, and engaged in more spectacular fighting than other St. Louis units, with the possible exception of the \$54th (Eighty-ninth Division) Infantry. Division) Infantry.

60 Men of 35th Division, Discharged, to Arrive Here Tomorrow Telegrams were received today by relatives of 60 St. Louis men, members of the 138th and 188th a bers of the 138th Infantry, serving at headquarters of the Thirty-fifth Division, announcing that they will arrive at Delmar Station at 7 a. m. tomorrow from Camp Funston, where they were demobilized last Saturday. The men went through Chicago to Camp Funston and did not pass through St. Louis.

POSTOFFICE CLERK ARRESTED &

Luther L. Jamison of 4030 Cook avenue, was arrested by Postoffice inspectors last night, following an inspectors last hight, following investigation as to how he came into possession of a gold watch case which he attempted to sell to two men on the street several weeks ago. The police arrested him and reported the circumstances to the Federal authorities when they learned that he was

a railway mail clerk. Further investigation showed that the watch case, identified by its number, had been mailed by the manufacturers to a customer in St. Louis and had been forwarded over a mail route on which Jamison

Admiral Benson Decorated. the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 29.—President Poincare has decorated Admiral William
S. Benson, of the United States
Navy, with the grand cross of the
Legion of Honor. The ceremony Legion of Honor. The ceremony took place at the Elysee Palace in the presence of some of the Cabinet the presence of some of the Cabinet and several Admirals.

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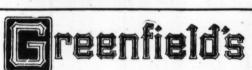


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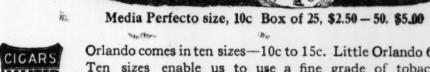
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PROSPECT OF PEACE BRINGS OUT | almost as soon as they appeared.

Army Regulations Forbid Flying, However, and Military Police Pull Colors Down.

By the Associated Press.

COBLENZ, Monday, April 28.— Uplifted in spirit by prospects of peace and newspaper reports that the German peace delegates had passed Cologne en route to Versailles, five Coblenz citizens today hoisted German flags. The colors flut. ed German flags. The colors flut-tered from their staffs only a shor:

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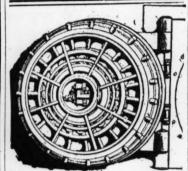
CLOSES

Friday,

May 2d

Coblenz there were German flags flying over most houses and the enemy colors were displayed in all enemy colors were displayed in all villages as far as the outposts could see with glasses. It is indicated that the Germans believe peace soon will be signed and the suspense which has prevailed since the armistice will be broken.

Thought Husband Was Dead. Lyden B. Reyce, 4040 Lincoln ave nue, yesterday was granted an an-nullment of his marriage to Mrs. Beatrice L. Royce in Circuit Judge Kimmel's court. He charged she had another husband when he married her. She admitted this in her answer, stating that she thought her first husband was dead when she married Royce.



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MARKET

PLANS STARTED GERMAN FLAGS IN COBLENZ, and of 200 doughboys on leave assembled in the street near a downtown building where a large German flag was flying, but a military po liceman relieved the situation by TO REORGANIZE hauling down the flag himself.

Army regulations prohibit the fly ing of German colors except by spe-CITY DEMOCRATS

Reports from the eastern edge o tered from their staffs only a shor: the bridgehead on the Rhine state time, all being lowered by the militation the neutral zone opposite Lazarus Is Empowered to a nominal increase is certain to come, Name Committee to Draft the cost of production. Scheme of Organization.

> WORK TO BE DONE IN ALL 28 WARDS

Also Will Be Extended to the Precincts - Folk Wants 200 to Contribute \$10 a Month Each.

Plans for reorganizing the Democratic party in St. Louis were put under way last night at a meeting of prominent members of the party at the Washington Hotel. The call was issued by Sam Lazarus. He was empowered to appoint a committee of 10 to make a tentative draft for a scheme of reorganization. All Democrats in the city will be asked to co-

Lazarus announced it was the ulimate purpose to perfect organizaions in each of the 28 wards and each of the 500 precincts of the city. He denied he was a candidate for Mayor, for Democratic National Committeeman or any other office" and said he called the meeting because he realized the meeting be-local Democracy for "young, vigor-ous, aggressive blood."

An adequate organization in the city, he said, would aid the party in the State at the next presidential election and possibly prevent Missouri from slipping into the Repub-

Points to Republican Gains. Former United States Senator Wil-fley pointed to steady Republican gains in St. Louis as an argument in favor of better organization, and for mer Gov. Folk said he would aid ly and suggested that 200 Democrats

should form the nucleus of the or-ganization and that each pay \$10 a onth to defray its expenses. Dr. John H. Simon suggested an entire reorganization of the party, in-cluding the City Committee, and said in his opinion, the central organiza-tion, instead of ward committeemen, should dominate party politics in the

Simon said the new organization ould make a mistake to have affilations with any of the present 28 was apparent the rank and file of the party had lost confidence in the City Committee. He suggested the formation of an organization like the old Jefferson Club and the assigning of young Democrats to work in the party's interest in the wards and pre-

William C. Connett indorsed much from him on the advisability of cutting away from the present City Committee organization. "I favor harmony," he said, "and I do not think we should fight any Democrat, even though he be a member of the City Committee."

Lee Merriwether and former Judge Daniel G. Taylor spoke in favor of reorganization and of a constructive policy which would bring out the Democratic vote and cut down "the brutal Republican pluralities." Taylor suggested that Lazarus was the man to lead this movement. Speeches in favor of reorganization also were made by Samuel W. Fordyce, Sam B. Jeffries and Campbell Cummings.

To Meet Monday Night. Another meeting will be held at the same place next Monday night, when, it is expected, Lazarus will name the Committee of Ten. Among those at last night's meeting were: Former United States Senator Xenophon P. Wilfley, former Gov. Joseph W. Folk, Dr. John H. Simon, William W. Folk, Dr. John H. Simon, William C. Connett, Lee Merriwether, Samuel W. Fordyce Jr., former Judge Daniel D. Taylor, James C. Jones, Charles A. Lemp, George T. Priest, Walter D. Thompson, J. D. Perry Francis, Campbell Cummings, John L. Duffy, W. Christy Bryan, Thomas E. Hennings, former Judge William T. Johes, Peter T. Barrett, Frederick H. Fricke, Arthur J. Donnelly, Sidney S. May, Michael Mulvihill, W. F. Carter, John Cashman, Scott Hancock, Samuel B. Jeffries, Fred A. Reid, former Judge Moses N. Sale, former Judge Hiram Moore, James Harvey and Hamp Rothwell.

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The fresh call is because books in

the army undergo unusually hard usage. It is estimated that they wear out seven times as fast as books is-sued by a public library.

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A few of the authors especially in demand are Rex Beach, Zane Grey, E. R. Burroughs, O. Henry, P. B. Kyne, and Booth Tarkington.

The American Library Association will put the books in the hands of the men who need them two weeks after they are received. The books are received at the public library or any of its branches.

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PREDICTS ADVANCE SOON IN PRICES OF COKE IN ST. LOUIS

with coal in the domestic market. Co. Says Money Is Lost on Every Ton Produced.
P. H. Woods, vice president of the

H. W. Warren Coke Co., whose advertisement quoting Elkhorn-Laclede coke at \$7.75 per ton and St. Louis by-product coke at \$9.50 per ton states that prices soon will advance. He said the company based that statement on the fact that coke pro-H. W. Warren Coke Co., whose advertisement quoting Elkhorn-Laclede statement on the fact that coke producers now are losing money on evry ton sold at those prices, and that Three Men Hurt in Train Collision, away, he told the police. although it still will be lower than

price for the by-product coke was when one Burlington coal train ran rested on suspicion an hour later at \$11.25 per ton and the price for the into an open switch and collided Sixth and Walnut streets. When

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appeals of cities to assist personally in the sale of Victory Notes. He is out the country and the model is Tony Avolar and lives in Province-

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NEW YORK, April 29.—The godel of a poster, "sure we'll finish he job," has decided to answer the loan sales.

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President Wood of State Federation Discusses Building Trades Opposition to Measure.

By a Staff Correspondent of the JEFFERSON CITY, April 29 .-Rube T. Wood, president of the Missouri Federation of Labor, issued a statement today, on the workmen's compensation bill, passed last week by the Legislature and signed by Gov. Gardner yesterday, and discussed its presentation to the members of the Central Trades and Labor Union in St. Louis, Sunday, and discussion of it by Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary

Following the discussion of the bill by the Central Trades body in St. Louis, a telegram was sent to Gov. Gardner, urging him to veto the bill. The Governor received the telegram at 10 a. m. and signed the bill at

of the Building Trades Council of St.

Wood says the bill, which is now the law in Missouri, is the most liberal compensation law, from the labor standpoint, in the United States, with the exception of the laws in New York and North Dakota.

"I think the fight being made upon he new compensation law by the Building Trades Council of St. Louis is unfair and uncalled for," said

Long Fight for Law. "For four years, while the trade unions of Missouri were fighting for the enactment of a compensation law, the buildings trades unions in St. Louis have fought the proposition openly. Their fight has been more bitter, more determined and more effective than that of the employers, or even of the damage suit lawyers.
"At the last State labor convention, they were invited to write pro-visions into a bill which would bring it their support. They insisted upon monopolistic State insurance and no

limit for the standard of compensa

"These two features were incorporated into the bill presented by the labor forces and we stood by the building trades people in a lastditch fight which almost resulted in the defeat of all compensation measures by the Legislature. We could at any time have obtained the passage of a bill acceptable to the other abor interests of the State, but we fought with the building trades to the last. After the fight had failed and we began a last desperate struggle to get compensation on the statutes, they deserted us instantly and made an open fight on the floor of the House against the passage of the Senate substitute. They were defeated and the bill was passed al-

nost unanimously.
"If Mr. Cassidy is correctly quoted in the news dispatches, he made an unfair attack on the law when he said that an employe might be compelled to claim exemption from the law several times a day, or as often as he changed employers. This provision of the bill is exactly like it was in House bill 79, which he sup-

"The only differences of importance between House bill 79 and the new law is the elimination of State nsurance and the lowering of the maximum from \$18 to \$15 per week.

Convention Instruction.
"At the annual convention the Legislative Committee was instructwork for a law containing State insurance, no maximum, selection of physicians by employe, and no waiting period, but, if defeated on these issues, we should get the best bill possible.

When House Bill 79 containing these features was reported adversely by the Senate Committee, we forced two separate roll calls in the Senate to place the bill on the calendar.
All efforts failed, and the Senate substitute was sent to the House. If the bill had been amended by the dotting of an "i" or the crossing of a "t" it would have been killed by an adverse committee upon its return to the Senate. The only pos sible chance to pass a compensation law at this session was to pass the substitute through the House with out amendment, which our friends did. The course we pursued was ac-cording to our instructions from the Federation of Labor and was urged on us by the independent newspapers n the best interests of the State and mmended by them. Only the building trades object, and they always

ive objected.
"After the fight we made for them, they reply by knifing us in the back. The bill passed by the Legislature is a good one, and with a strong com-mission to administer it, will render general satisfaction to the working.

en of Missouri.
"Any employe or any class of employes can remain under the present law, as they now are, by filing notice of their rejection of the provisions

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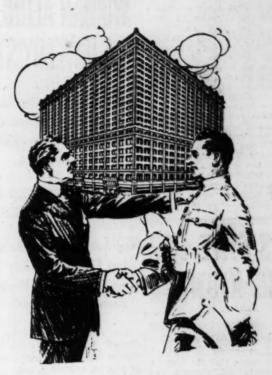
Rock Island, Ill., One Decided Upon For Pormanent Program.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTOU, April 29.—The

approval arsenal plan of the War Department, acting Secretary Crowell announced today, contemplates the maintenance of 13 manufacturing and finishing arsenals, with the pos-sible addition of the East Springfield. Mass, and Detroit plants, should Congress authorize the necessary expenditures for these two.

The arsenals definitely decided upon for the permanent program include the plants at Edgewood, Md.; Rock Island, Ill.; Waterviiet, N. Y.; Watertown, Mass.; Old Hickory, Tenn.; Amatel, N. J.; Tullytown, N. J.; Frankford, Pa.; Rochester, N. Y.; Erie, Pa.; Chicago (shell machining plant), Springfield, Mass., and Mad-





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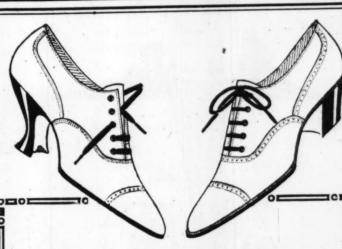
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A Coroner's inquest into the death of Katherine Schrautmeier, 11 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schrautmeier, 2531 Madison street, will be held today. The child died at noon yesterday.

At 9:15 p. m. Saturday she was playing in the street with her brother, Leo, 10 years old, and Raymond Ward, 11, of 1729 North Jefferson avenue. Two dogs running down the street brushed against her, knocking her down. She was badly fright ened, and later complained of being ill. A physician who was called said she had suffered a slight contusion from the fall, but it was not sufficient to cause death. The Coroner will endeavor to ascertain whether she died of fright or as the re-sult of the fall.

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

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Most folks forget that the kidneys, liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

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2 ROBBERS BEAT WOMAN ALONE IN A JEWELRY STORE

Wife of Proprietor Attacked in Daylight Keeps Calling for Help Despite Blows on Head With Pistol.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAIR FRIGHTENED RUN **OUT AND ESCAPE**

Had Asked to See Diamonds, but Fail to Get Any Booty -Woman Is in Hospital in Serious Condition.

Two robbers who attempted a daylight holdup in Morris Finkel's jewelry store, 1822 South Broadway, at 4 p. m. yesterday, beat Mrs. Relike the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull with their revolvers until her misery in the kidney region, severe screams for help caused them to run headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid away without obtaining anything. away without obtaining anything. Mrs. Finkel was taken to the city You simply must keep your kidneys hospital suffering from scalp wounds

your kidneys will then act fine. This showcase when one of the men, famous salts is made from the acid of reaching over the counter, struck her

to normal activity. It also neutral-izes the acids so it no longer irritates, Mrs. Finkel, and the men ran out. Mrs. Finkel is 55 years old.

Roy Reiterman, in charge of the makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should Grand and Vista avenues, had locked take now and then to keep their kid-neys clean, thus avoiding serious com-part at 9 p. m. yesterday when he was confronted outside the door by A well-known local druggist says he a lone highwayman armed with a sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who be-

to that," Reiterman told the robber.
"Where's the rest?" the highwayman asked. "In the office." the clerk

Whereupon the robber compelled Reiterman to open the office again, backed him into the room and helped nimself to \$40 from the cash drawer and a check for \$9.50.

Used to Being Held Up. Reiterman told police he was get ting "used to being held up." It is the second time in a month he has been robbed by highwaymen in the

Mrs. James N. Nunn, 4225 West Sacramento avenue, on her way home from a visit to a brother in the next block at 9 p. m. yesterday, was stopped by a man half a block from her home. He grabbed her by the back hair and jerked her head back almost to her shoulders with one hand while with the other he wrested her handbag from her arm. Then he released her and fled into an alley: The purse contained \$19.19 and a Postoffice money order for \$2.78. Three women were robbed in the

Mrs. Rosa Fry, 3447 Laclede avenue, was alighting from an east-bound Olive street car at Eleventh street when a negress snatched her handbag and fled. The purse con-

wntown section in daylight yester

Mrs. T. N. Ore, 1616 Gaty avenue, East St. Louis, passing through a crowd at Seventh and Locust streets, was robbed of \$26 by a thief who smaller purse.

Mrs. M. R. Rister, 4138 Grove street, was robbed in a similar fash on at Eighth and Locust streets. Her purse contained \$5. Shots Fired at Robber.

A daylight burglar, routed by Mrs. Mary New, 1804 Wash street, at 4 p. m., yesterday, escaped amid a olley of shot fired at him at Nine enth and Wash streets by police. Ten shots were fired without effect

the police reported.

Mrs. New discovered the robber as she entered the front door of her ome on her return from a nearby grocery. When she demanded his business in her home he brushed her

A man who gave his name as of the store, noticed that an effort

The Moose Club Hall, 3600 Pine arned yesterday.

Investigating the robbery police were told that two rugs 33 by 25 feet, the floor. A locker containing the

they would have to take an inventory diverville and Delmar avenues, to learn what had been taken. The Burglers in the home of Mrs. Market in the home of Mrs ey would have to take an inventory Giverville and Delmar avenues.

learn what had been taken. The ilding is owned by A. H. Handlan, Stott, 5944 Plymouth avenue, during were found by police a short time Automobiles reported stolen last night belonged to Philip C. Wise,

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tive values.

Tomorrow

to every woman.

Officials of the club told police Pine streets, and Freeman's from De a show window of the Garland Sui

Coughs and colds, sneezes and sniffles quickly yield to

gratifying and so refreshing. Get a tube

paraphernalia for initiatory ceremonies was broken open and the regalia scattered about.

4398 Olive street, and Charles Freeman, 315 Westgate avenue. Wise's stole jewelry valued at 124.

Furs worth \$500 were stolen from South Stolen from S

later under a cot in the Mermod Jaccard Building, Broadway and Locust street.

Robert Slaughter, a negro watch-man, was in the back of the store when the furs were stolen. He heard the show window crash and reached the front in time to see the thief leave. He followed the man, firing several shots at him, and saw im go into a doorway of the Mermod & Jaccard Building.

Police searched the building and arrested Roy Damen, 20 years old. who said he had been staying at the La Salle Hotel until recently, and who they declared was lying on a cot feigning sleep. The furs were found wrapped in a newspaper under the cot, the police reported, and Damen's right wrist was bleeding

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The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive the approximately the most expensive the approximately constraints of the soaps or anything else all to pieces. raised to \$91.25 at the Markham You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole mily for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water had been made to write in the words

dering the check. He refused to talk

to the police. street, which has been closed for several weeks, has been robbed by ourglars in the past few days, police

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of a priest on false charges and the Fueles, and from them selected 12 imposition of prison sentences on 15 of the wealthiest, who were told others accused of participation in they would be shot unless they bethe revolt. This news has just been trayed the name of the real leader received here from Vienna, having of the uprising. The young men, it been held up by the censorship at is reported, denounced the Rev. An-

The revolt began among the peas-as the "intellectual originator." The ZURICH, April 29.—An anti-communist uprising in Fueles, Hungary, near Sopron (Odenburg), west of Budapest, began April 10 and ended the troops to suppress the said they had denounced the priest was shot a half hour later. John O'Brien, Named in Dough-enty's Murder Confession, Said Budapest, began April 10 and ended revolt. The communist tribunal because they were conva few days later, with the execution tribunal because they were convinced his call-

PUBLICATIONS

will write it for you. So says Editor Gernsback the May Electrical Experimenter. The pros and cons of the possibilities of this coming machine are not only debated by Nikola Tesla, Lee de Forest and other authorities in this brilliant issue, but the

amazing instrument itself is pictured in colors. The Man Who Made Lightning Nikola Tesla is the only man who ever produced artificial lightning. In the May Electrical Ex-perimenter he tells, in his own intimate way, all about the invention of the machine with which he did it—the Tesla Coil and Transformer. Pro-

PRIEST SHOT ON FALSE CHARGE

Twelve Wealthy Young Men Named Him as 'Originator,' Believing Calling Would Save Him.

ZURICH, April 29.—An anti-com-

Are We Rapidly Freezing to Death? Where will we get our heat when the rapidly decreasing supplies of coal and petroleum give out? Competent authorities state that this will out? Competent authorities state that this will take place at the end of the present Century. E. T. Brondson has a solution of our difficulty. Read about it in the May "Experimenter." We'll Soon Walk and

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A telegram to the St. Louis police from the Chief of Police of Centralia, Wash., today said John O'Brien, one of three men sought as slayers of Henry (Kid) Becker, professional gambler, is under arrest and in jail there.

John O'Brien is 24 years old and, before Becker was killed by a highwayman the night of April 14, he lived at 4127 Russell avenue. He has been missing since then. O'Brien, Thomas Hunt and Dent (Dick) Kahmann were named in a confession nade by John T. Dougherty of 1904 Papin street, now under arrest, as having been with him when the four waylaid Becker. They are under in-

dictment for murder. Detective Chief Hannegan several days ago learned O'Brien had an uncle with a bank in Centralia, Wis He wired description of O'Brien, Hunt and Kahmann. The telegram received today read: "Have Jack O'Brien in jail. Couldn't locate

DOCTOR'S SENTENCE IN CASE UPHELD DRUG

An appeal from a sentence to a year and a day in Leavenworth Pen-Itentiary for violations of the Harrison anti-narcotic laws, which was argued here last May before Judges Sanborn, Trieber and Youmans, in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, was today decided against Dr. Bascom C. Thompson of Ferguson, St. Louis County. The opinion of the court was handed down in St.

Dr. Thompson was convicted by a jury, May 10, 1917, and was sentenced by Judge Dyer June 11 of the same year. Unless the case is carried to the Supreme Court of the United States by appeal he will be forced to begin serving the term within 90

The physician, who is reputed to be wealthy, has been arrested by agents of the Revenue Department of the Government frequently, twice since his conviction, charged with violations of the Harrison act.

In the trial of the charges against him in 1917 the Government showed that he sold drugs to addicts in vioation of the act and alleged that the rugs were given as a treatment.

The Government charged that the rugs were not administered to the tients in good faith and this charge w has been sustained by both courts. Dr. Thompson's defense was that his method of curing addicts was by reduction, but he was unable show at his trial any patient who

had been cured in this manner. Dr. Thompson had a system of obaining "patients" by mail and sending them drugs by mail and express. He mailed prospective "patients" cards with printed questions con cerning their condition, from which,

he testified, he made a diagnosis.

The prosecution was conducted by Vance J. Hicks, who also argued the case before the Circuit Court of Appeals. Hicks is now special assistant Attorney-General. Former Judge Albert D. Nortoni represented

FORMER POLICE CHIEF YOUNG IS NOW A BANK DIRECTOR

His Name Appears on the Board of the New Jefferson-Gravois Bank.

In an announcement today of officers and directors of the new Jefferson-Gravois Bank, which recently took over the business of the Jefferson-Gravois Trust Co., and which will be opened May 1, appears the name of William Young, former Chief of Police, as one of the di-

Young was deposed as Chief and made a Captain, following his trial before the Police Commissioners. Thirty days later he resigned.

Michael C. H. Arendes, former dent of the new bank. George H. the International Bank, will be accive vice president.

The bank was organized with capital and surplus of \$195,000 and by taking over the business of the Jefferson-Gravois Trust Co., has deposits in excess of \$1,200,000, according to the announcement.

The directors named are: M. C. H. Arendes, William Young, Anthony Coller, William Federer, Lucas Haefner, George Held, J. M. Lashly, John Strobel and Louis Steinmeyer. Coller, who was cashier of the Jefferin that position with the new insti-

Special Lawn Mower Sale This Week. Geller, Ward & Hasner Hdw. Co. 412-14 North Fourth st.—Adv.

OPEN PLUNDERING IN BERLIN

Vendors on Streets Tell Where They

the Associated Press. BERLIN, Saturday, April 26.—

casual walk through the streets in the neighborhood of Berlin police headquarters tends to show that there is no exaggeration to the reports concerning almost open plun-dering in Berlin. Within a stone's throw of police headquarters today street hawker was found offering or sale a shirt waist for 75 marks bore the trademark of a wellknown department store. Shoes which are selling in the stores for 230 marks a pair, were offered for

A man who was selling diamond rings had a ring on each finger. He indicated voluntarily where each ring had been stolen. The work is finished Peace on earth good will toward men"



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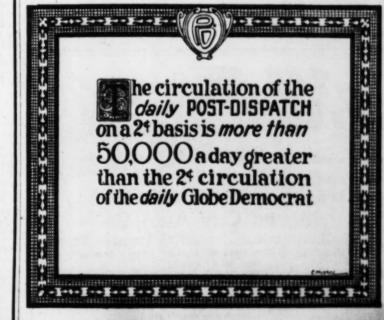


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U-BOATS ARE NEARLY READY country, and itineraries were an-

nounced to include: U-B 88, Savannah, Ga.; Jackson-By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 29.—It was anMobile, Alabama and up the Missisnounced last night that the five sur-rendered German submarines sippi River to St. Louis; then to Gal-veston, Tex., Key West, Fla., through brought overseas to work for the the Panama Canal to Puget Sound, loan were nearly ready to tour the Wash., and lay up at San Pedro.

Counterfeiter Caught! The New York health authorities had a Brooklyn manufacturer sentenced to the penitentiary for selling throughout the United States millions of "Talcum powder" tablets as Aspirin Tablets.

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SOMETHING DOING ALL THE TIME AT CIRCUS

Women Among the Stars in Novel Acts-One Handles Clever Elephants.

A quick-moving, smart and snappy performance, not exactly the "biggest show on earth,' but one of the best, is that of the Sells-Floto Circus, which opened yesterday for a week's engagement at Laclede and Vandeventer avenue. The costumes have the newness and brightness of spring and the "kings and queens of the arena" are willing and hard-working monarchs who are in no danger of being deposed so long as they make such honest efforts to please the

The circus has no highly exploit ed "thriller" on which its money i lavished to the cheapening of the other acts. Instead it has been the seeming policy to make up a program of uniform excellence.

Not only are the three rings in

constant use, but trapezes and other aerial apparatus are put into service "on the side lines" over the arena, something is doing all the time. The large number and the unusua grace and beauty of the women performers are a feature of this show Here as in other fields war conditions have given unusual opportunities for women to take the places of men and those on the Sells-Floto roster have done their bit in "filling

season's acrobats are women who do some of the daring stunts heretofore attempted only by men. Three of these women in a new field are Grace Elder, Irene Montgomery and Voncile Evans, whose pets are not pomeranians, but elephants. Miss Montgomery, entire-ly unassisted puts five of these mam-

the bill." Some of the best of this

moth animals through a remarkable series of tricks and acrobatics. Daring and skill of another kind are shown by Alfreda Codona on the high trapeze without the safeguard of a net. Hazel Earl does a swinging ladder act that knocks out the ncient argument that "woman' lace is in the home.'

There are povelty acts in which elephants, horses, ponies and dogs are in the ring at the same time and several high wire specialties culmin-ating with a remarkable performance by a young woman billed as Prin-cess Victoria, who has been called the "Pavlowa of the Mid-Air Thread.'

One of the best aerial trapeze acts shown here in a long time is that of the Cordona troupe. Their "flying" and "casting" is thrilling and

The show opens with a glittering processional spectacle entitled "The Birth of the Rainbow." The menagerie is not large, but contains many fine specimens of wild animals. There is the usual army of clowns.

TRAP FOR MAN WHO SENDS BOYS TO CASH BOGUS CHECKS FAILS

Bank Cashier Gives Lad Package of Newspaper and Follows Him, but Fails to Meet Man. A trap to catch the man who has

been sending boys to banks to cash bogus checks in different parts of the city for the past month, set by A. A. Shureman, cashier of the City Trust Co., 1132 Washington avenue, failed yesterday when Shureman followed & to whom he had given a "dum The check passer ap ut meeting the lad. George Lange, 14 years old, of 5516

When Your Hend Aches Send for N-TABS. Slightly laxative-10c.-

Bill Lifting Salary Limit Passed. JEFFERSON CITY, April 29.he House yesterday passed the bill taking the limit off the amount that can be paid the superintendent of the St. Louis School for the Blind and leaving the salary to the discretion of the board of managers. The present salary is \$2000 a year. An accountant from the office of the State Auditor discovered about a year ago that the board had been paying the superintendent \$3000 a year, in vi-

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Earthquake Shakes San Salvador. Salvador, Central America, according SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—A to cablegrams received here from the evere earthquake has shaken San capital of that country.

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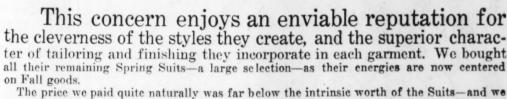
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MOVE TO REORGANIZE OLD FIRST

Meeting Will Be Held at Armory

Grand avenue and Market street. At a meeting last week nine for- bens also attended.

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mer regimental officers signified their intention of rejoing. They are: Major. Arthur B. Donnelly, Capt. J. Tomorrow Night.

A movement to reorganize the old Capt. J. A. Kinsella, Capt. John S. First Missouri Infantry is on foot Schweitzer, Lieut. F. B. Avery, Lieut. and a meeting of those interested George M. Hagee, Lieut. William H. and a meeting of those interested has been called for tomorrow night Leahy and Lieut. A. J. Stack, F. W. the First Regiment Armory, Kleim, Albert B. Harper, Raymond and avenue and Market street. F. Hoelscher and George H. Rob-

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Sixteen of Them on Commercial Affairs Commission-Main Delegation Arrives Today.

by the Associated Press. VERSAILLES, April 29.-Eightyseven members of the German peace commission arrived here last night, being the second party to reach the scene of the presentation of the peace terms. Of these 30 were women. The Germans include the commission on imitation of armaments, consisting of Drs. von Becker and Schell and Maj. Botticher, and that on commercial affairs. Sixteenth of the latter commission are women. With the party were the official courier, Von Bismarck, a doctor, a barber and Rudolph Brand, the press representative. There was also a number of telegraph and telephone operators.

The party left the train at the lit-tle station of Vaucressen, 12 1/2 miles from Paris, whence they drove to Versailles in automobiles. The Mayor of Versailles, Henri Simon, posted a proclamation appealing to the population to maintain a dignified and calm attitude and also has rom inopportune manifestations and

While there will be but few witnesses to the signature of the treaty in the Hall of Mirrors, the Mayor has asked that the public be admitted during the days following that event, so that they may see the ar rangements of the historic apart-ment. All the buildings here will be decked with flags on the day that the treaty is signed. Count von Prockdorff-Rantzau, the German Foreign Minister, is expected to arrive today with the rest of the enemy

The leading members of the German delegation are expected here at

German Press Hopes Tolerable Treaty May Be Constructed.

BERLIN, April 29.—Commenting on the departure of the German peace delegates for Versailles, the

Tageblatt says: "The German delegates must put orth every possible effort by reason-

able speech, by just and practical counter-proposals, by the appreciation of the feelings, fears and vital interests of others, to prepare a basis on which a tolerable treaty may be The Vossische Zeitung says: 'The

ighest vital interests of the empire emand that peace shall be brought bout. It is in Germany's interest that peace shall be brought about. It in Germany's interest that the reatest possible number of differhall be permanently removed. The rench must realize that Germany anot pay with money, but only with work that will restore France.'

Vorwaerts says: "A peace of vioence would be nothing but war in which guns will not be in action." In a speech delivered Sunday, proesting against what he characterized the attempts of the allies to deprive dermany of Danzig and the Saar Valley, Herr Heine, Prussian Minister of the Interior, declared that those in power in the Entente coun-tries had made just as much use of their "lust for power, their vanity and their lies as ever the former rul-

ers of Germany did." Herr Heine maintained that Germany's acceptance of President ilson's 14 points had created a contractual position. He added that the wrngs done to Belgium must e repaired; but declared that "fresh arongs must not be heaped upon us.

Sherman Says He Cannot Vote for Revised Covenant.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 29.—Although declaring he favored some and of a league of nations, Senator Sherman of Illinois, Republican, and one of the signers of the Lodge resolution, announced that he would not supprt the covenant as revised.

"I shall not," he said, "support the revised covenant for the reason that the amendments made do not cover my objections. I do not think it is practical. I am in favor of a peace league as much as anybody, but I will not destroy my own Government to get it. The covenant is based on a state of civilization that does not I wish it did."

The Illinois Senator said he object. ed especially to article 16 as to financial provisions, and said that a two-year withdrawal notice was

"The amendments made," he said, improve the covenant, but it does not satisfy me enough to vote for it. As it stands now it committe us to perpetual war, as did the original draft. I will vote for some kind of a league of nations, but will not vote for this as now proposed."

FORMER EMPEROR CHARLES LEASES HOUSE IN SWITZERLAND

GENEVA, April 29.—Former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary

where he has been residing, and also that Wartegg Castle was too small for him and his 22 attendants.

If the Swiss Federal Council offers no objection, it is stated that Charles will definitely leave Wartegg

Welcome Home Again, Boys!

BUENOS AIRES, April 29.—The be delivered over to the United been wrecked and that extensive re-Prefect of the Port of Rosario met States. The Prefect was able to go pairs will be necessary.

Ships with resistance by the German offi- on board the ships only after he had

cers yesterday as he attempted to threatened to use force against the board the German steamers Lunen-Germans. An inspection of the ves-

burg and Santa Clara, which are to sels showed that the machinery has

WE who perforce remained at home during the stirring months of the past year have missed you and have envied you. For it has been a wonderful experience through which you have passed, fraught not alone with danger and discomfort, but also with unprecedented opportunities for broad, vigorous development and the acquirement of sound, practical information and ex-

We expect great things from you because of this world-experience. We believe you have gained a wider perspective and a keener knowledge of human affairs, the application of which will greatly benefit our country, our state and our city-politically, socially and commercially. If, while abroad, you have learned a better way to do anything-teach us!-show us!

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has rented for eight months a house that once was the residence of Prince Jerome Napoleon. The house is situated on the banks of Lake Geneva, at Prangins, near Nyon. The grounds around it are extensive. Charles is said to have asserted that time hung heavily on his hands, on the shores of Lake Constance,

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American soldiers responded to med-ical treatment and recovered their fighting spirit made the greatest impression upon Lieutenant-Colonel Walter Fischel of Base Hospital Unit 21, who arrived at his home, 5023 Westminster place, last night after having been discharged at Camp Merritt, N. J. He lacked three weeks of having spent two years

He reached St. Louis at 5:54 p. m., and after spending an hour with his family was guest of honor at a dinner at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Gellhorn, 4366 McPherson avenue. He expressed delight with the arrangements being made by the city for the reception of the return-ing St. Louis fighters.

"They are entitled to every consideration the people of St. Louis can show them," he said, "for they cer-tainly upheld the reputation of the city when they were on the firing line in France."

Unit to Parade Tomorrow. Unit 21, which will parade in St. Louis tomorrow, was organized at Barnes Hospital and was called into active service May 16, 1917. It was one of the oldest units, in point of service, of the American Expeditionary Forces. Col. Fischel returned to the United States in charge of 57

The unit arrived at Rouen, France, June 11, 1917, and a short time later took over a 1400-bed hospital which had been conducted by the British. Col. Fischel went over as a Captain. He was promoted to the rank of Major in July, 1917, and attained his present rank Feb. 17 of this year. He had charge of 30 officers, 110 nurses and 240 men who had enlisted as orderlies, attendants and stretcher carriers. The unit took overseas 13 medical students who had finished their third year at Washington University and were given their last years' course and degree in France. Handled 60,000 Cases.

At Rouen the unit handled more than 60,000 cases, about three times as many as any other American hos-pital unit, according to Col. Fischel. "Is was a case of hard work, nothing but work, from the time the unit

landed in France until it departed for the United States," said Col. Fischel. "We did not have time to get tales of personal experiences, as busy attending to wounds, in addition to which we handled 1700 cases of influenza, about 7 per cent of which resulted We lost three of our person nel through the malady. We treated daily an average of 600 patients. Most of them were chest, head and face wounds, and required constant attention. A very large percentage of the wounded recovered in a short time and returned to the front. had no way of estimating the num her, as they were always being trans

Treated Many "Tommies."
"At first we had only British Tommies' for patients, but with the arrival at the front of the Twenty-sev enth and Thirtleth American Divisions, when they attacked the Hindenburg line last fall, nearly all of our cases were those of our own men. We treated all shell-shock cases for the area around Rouen. This afflicnervous state which wears off in

The hospital where the St. Louis unit served escaped the shell fire of the Germans, but was frequently caught in a shower of shrapnel from anti-aircraft guns.

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lan Says He Was Given Ride on Truck by Driver Who Escaped.

Joseph Reid, 23 years old, 27174 Joseph Reid, 23 years old, 2717A St. Louis avenue, is being held by the police pending investigation into the theft yesterday of an automobile truck belonging to Charles E. Rover

kamp, 3923 West Florissant avenue. Roverkamp loaned the truck to a friend. The latter entered a store at Twenty-fifth and Hebert streets and the truck was stolen. An hour later Clarence Ilges, proprietor of a garage at 3642 Natural Bridge road, saw Reid and another man driving east on Natural Bridge in the truck, rec-ognized it as Roverkamp's and susrecting it was stolen, gave chase.

The driver, whom Reid claims he ne driver, whom Reid claims he does not know. jumped off and ran when liges demanded that he stop. Reid was taken to Roverkamp's home, where the latter said he did not know him and the said he did not know him, and then was taken to police headquarters. He declares he merely was given a ride when Ilges caused his arrest.

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RULING FAVORS JOHN CHALONER

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 29.—John Armstrong Chaloner of Merry Mills, Va., is competent to sue in the Federal courts of New York under a ruling made by Federal Judge Dietrich yesterday, although an insantiy judgment returned against him 22 years ago still is of record in the New York Supreme Court.

The decision resulted from a plea in bar entered by a New York newspaper in an effort to prevent the Virginia millionaire from prosecut-

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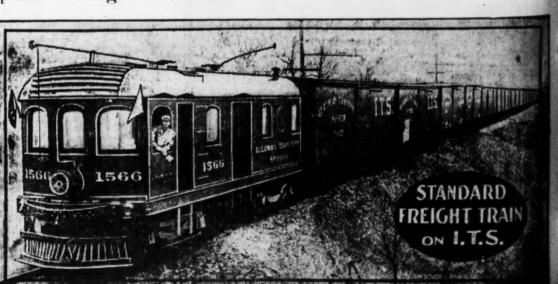
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SOLDIER PLAYERS IN THRILLING MELODRAMA

Camp Taylor Troupe Opens Week's Engagement for Benefit of Victory Loan.

A big audience showed every sign of relishing the first savor of the quality of the Camp Zachary Taylor Soldier Players, last night at the Shubert-Jefferson Theater, where this troups of military thesplans opened week's engagement with Edgar Selwyn's capital melodrama, "Pierre of the Plains." That one's admission fee was rewarded not only by an exhiliarating play and ambitious acting, but by the consciousness of having assisted a good cause, added to the high spirits of the evening. The proceeds of the engagement will be applied to the

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took the role of stalwart Sergt. Tom Redding of the Canadian Mounted Police. Corp. Frank A. Crippen was cast as Peter Galbraith, and the other parts were assigned to privates as follows: Harold Mills, as Matt Brady; Richard Riley, as Jap Durkin, a guide; Jack Moon, as Val Galbraith: Edward Flicker, as Father Corraine, and Leon Norman and Braith; Edward Flicker, as Father Corraine, and Leon Norman and Brown Briting Police. Miss Catherine Vesey, formerly a Y. W. C. A. hostess at Camp Taylor, had the only feminine part, that of Jen Galbraith.

The effective if homely scenery and stage properties were all made

SHE IS ENGAGED TO



more than a grade above the dilletante, although most of them had
previously only negligible experience on the stage.

Lieut. McCune Heads Cast.

The lead in last night's cast was
taken by Lieut. Jack McCune, formerly head of the gas school at
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Ill., and Mrs. Archer W. Mrs. a Camp Taylor. He had the sympa-thetic part of Pierre, a half-breed ed States border, 30 miles away, for Camp Taylor. He had the sympathetic part of Pierre, a half-breed cardsharp, and impersonated with charm and grace that debonair and lawless spirit. Lieut. Will R. Morall took the role of stalwart Sergt. Tom took the role of stalwart Sergt. Tom Padding of the Canadian Mounted Police were routed, and especially when Pierre slew their part tomorrow for Jeferson City where she will be the guest of Mrs. Edward L. Preetorious of Will join her family at Annisquam, while she will be the guest of Mrs. Edward L. Preetorious of Padding of the Canadian Mounted Police were routed, and especially when Pierre slew their part tomorrow for Jeferson City where she will be the guest of Mrs. Edward L. Preetorious of Will join her family at Annisquam. Where she will be the guest of Mrs. Edward L. Preetorious of Salbraith and Salbraith and Salbraith and Miss Lillian Moores and Miss Jean

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S ENGAGED TO FORMER LIEUTENANT MISS SOUTHER WILL WED THIS EVENING

of Her Mother.

HE marriage of Miss Cornelia Souther to Dr. Thomas Craig of Church officiating. Only the relatives and close friends will be present and the couple will be unattended.

A. work and held the office of corresponding secretary of the board. She is a sister of Miss Edith Souther.

Social Items

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Miss Ruth Chandler of Hartford, Conn., a former classmate of Miss McChesney, will accompany her home and will remain for the latter's wedding on June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm M. Mitchell, the latter formerly Miss Fannie Todd Clark of St. Louis, are at present the She Will Be Married to Eastern
Physician at 6 P. M. in Home
of Her Mother.

Clark of St. Louis, are at present the guests of Mr. Mitchell's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell of Binghamton, N. T. After the first of May Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will make their home at Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Puller, for-Brooklyn, N. Y., will take place this evening at 6 o'clock at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs.

D. C., arrived Sunday to spend a Eustace E. Souther of 5118 Westminster place, with the Rev. Dr. John
Maclyor of the Second Presbyterian

Cathedral apartments, 4400 Lindell

The St. Pius Sewing Circle will The bride is a graduate of Mary Institute and also of Smith College. She had been very active in Y. W. C. hall, Grand avenue and Utah street. hall, Grand avenue and Utah street.

engagement will be applied to the publicity fund of the Victory Loan Association of the Eighth (St. Louis) Federal Reserve District.

The Soldier Players were organized at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., eight months ago by Foxhall Daingerfield of the Army Y. M. C. A., himself formerly a member of the companies of Mrs. Fiske, Robert Hilliard and other stars. The personnel has necessarily been varied from time to time, but the present company has The engagement of Margaretha essarily been varied from time to time, but the present company has been acting together for about three months. The excellent character of months. The excellent character of months. The excellent character of months are presented in a spacious one, but the effect side.

Among the out-of-town guests for was stationed in England 10 months. Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding are Dr. and Mrs. Pendlethe wedding are Dr. and Mrs A Couple of Homicides.

and Mrs. T. W. Lingle of North Ca-formerly resided here, and is the The play, which is to be repeated rolina, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Morson of Mrs. M. M. Bryan. The wed-

lesley College, where she will attend

Better Laundry Service

Better for Our Patrons Better for Our Employes

The Hon. William C. Redfield, Secretary of the United States Department of Commerce, says: "I am deeply interested in this indication of progress in the laundry industry and I sincerely hope that this method can be made general throughout the country."

> BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 12TH, 1919, the undersigned laundries will divide each driver's route into five districts and the driver will call for work during the afternoon and deliver work during the forenoon in on these districts each day as follows:

Our patrons will be personally notified of the day on which their work will be called for and delivered.

Change?

The

NEW

Plan

At present TOO MANY patrons request that their work be called for during the EARLY part of the week and expect it to be delivered at the end of the SAME WEEK.

THESE REQUESTS COMPEL our drivers to work LONG HOURS during the early and latter part of the week and gives them LITTLE TO DO in the middle of the week. It compels our girl employes to work UNDER A STRAIN in the middle of the week and causes them to be ALMOST IDLE during the early and latter parts of the week.

What the New Plan Will Do

THE NEW PLAN will give each employe an EQUAL amount of work to do each day. This is not only fair to them but it will enable them to do BETTER WORK.

Laundry bundles will be called for and delivered ABSOLUTELY ON TIME. Our patrons will thus be enabled to arrange their affairs so as to avoid any loss of time either to themselves or to the driver

The mid-week rush in our plants will be DISTRIBUTED throughout the week. Each individual washing will be given a SPECIAL time and place by which it will receive more personal attention and more painstaking care.

What Other Prominent People Say

"In view of the advantages to laundry patrons and laundry employes we heartily recommend your plan to the public and bespeak for it the fullest co-operation and sup-

BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE CONSUMERS' LEAGUE OF MISSOURI. Josephine Poe January, Secretary.

Aalco Laundry Co. J. Arthur Anderson's Laundry. Broadway Laundry Co. Colonial Laundry Co. Excelsior Laundry Co. Grand Laundry & Cleaning Co. The Home Laundry Co.

The Executive Committee of the Central Conneil of Social Agencies, representing fifty-eight of the leading social and philanthropic organizations of St. Louis feel sure that this plan will result in great benefit to both patrons and employes. SCOTT R. DeKINS,

movement to improve laundry service and to better the working conditions of your employes. Give the plan full publicity and I am confident that every thoughtful person will co-operate with you."

"I am in hearty accord with your

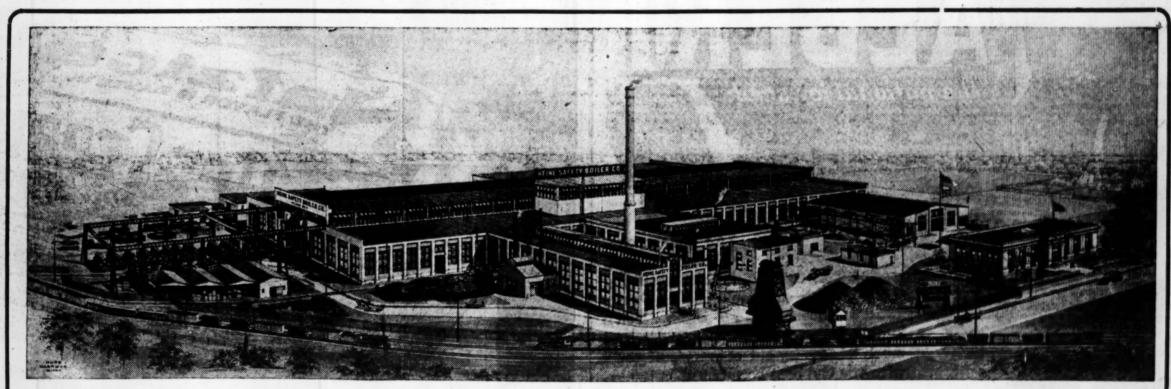
FRANCES DEWEY RETON, President 8th District Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs.

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Every employe of the HEINE SAFETY BOILER CO. in its two plants and all its Branches, from Maine to California, has AGAIN GONE 100% on the Liberty Loan, thus making a perfect record







We Have a Job for Every One of Our Own Men as Soon as They Are Released From the Service

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ST. LOUIS, MO.

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SECRETARY GLASS HERE ON LOAN TRIP;

Victory Loan Organization, and definition of the Victory Loan" at the morning the Victory Loan" at the morning situation with respect to the respect to the

Victory Loan officials and this even-ing a dinner in his honor will be aid current business enterprises of upon capital actually invested. Profiven at the St. Louis Club.

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\$50,000 of currency to meet the ordi- doubt as to the success of the Lib- lie

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

of the United States, in convention Glass, it is extremely important that tomed to expect before the era of of the United States, in convention at the Collegeum.

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At yesterday's session President that unless certain principles are recognized and obtained the proposed and obtained the proposed and obtained the prices began. regret at having to decline the invitation, and he breakfasted in his cluttered up with investment securities; but they should be left free to
ficult, and will witness many econof Commerce of a plan of reorganiprivate car at Union Station with his respond at all times and promptly to daughter, Miss Mary Archer Glass. The current demands of commerce by anticipating the limitations un-During the day he will be a guest and industry. Just to the extent that der which American business in the production, including agriculture, of William R. Compton and other the banks subscribe to this Liberty future must operate. The principle mining and manufacture; domestic

At the outset of his address at the Coliseum Secretary Glass briefly reviewed the grave disadvantages of the old national banking system for the old national banking system for the old national banking system for the virtue of thrift. All classes of people in the United States should mal conditions." Federal Reserve system. Said he:

"The whole startling contrast beterest in their Government, to feel

After declaring that the country etatement that in 1907, under the old system, the failure of two banks in New York. City precipitated the tothis end than subscriptions to the "It is my belief that more general"

greatest financial panic that ever af- Government's financial obligations, regulation of all commercial services flicted the nation, whereas, under the readjustments new system, the greatest war of reof shooting to death the spirit of now in progress, and that this will corded history failed to create a rip- Bolshevism and of impressing upon not be limited to public service corple of alarm in the banking commu- the people the supreme importance porations, but to industrial enterof good order in government." "In the panic of 1907 New York In an interview at Union Station harmful, for it can be insisted that could not let a country bank have Secretary Glass said that he had no regulation shall be for all the pub-

New York loaned two European nations \$500,000,000 for the prosecutions. He has been on tour since April 18 speaking for the loan. "If capital is taking an abnormal profit, labor has an equal right to

eign nations \$11,000,000,000 for purposes of war, has floated on Government account \$18,000,000,000 of Liberty Bonds and War Savings Certification.

Compton and other officials of the of our country."

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Five group meetings are to be held in the afternoon. A. L. Shaperty Bonds and War Savings Certification on weather conditions. He department was leigh, chairman of the board of the handicapped in obtaining reliable in-

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very description is impaired. its beyond this cannot be justified ing railroads and shipping; finance, "Moreover, it is important that the as a charge to the consumer, and insurance and civic development.

tween the old system and the new more consciously than ever before was further from Government ownmay be summed up in the single that it is their Government, both ership than at any time in its his-

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the Liberty Loans.

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of National Chamber of

insurance and civic development.

In some respects the reorganization is radical. Foreign commerce becomes an activity for the first time has been or and transportation is expected to include waterways, now being urged especially the Mississippi Valley. with unprecdented vigor.

day afternoon with representatives wounded soldiers yesterday related from all the states and most of the their experiences. territorial possessions of the United States, also sent to the Resolutions
Committee a demand upon Congress
for the establishment of the budget
system of appropriations. They also
received the reports of their committees on commercial arbitration, shot through the hips by a machine which showed the successful opera-gunner when about 50 yards away means of settling trade disputes ions swept on and killed or captured was alive, and when Vinol was given other reports were those of the Adthe 16 Germans who opposed them me I began to improve. I have taken

Winston-Salem, N. C.

Col. Heckett has been continually hospitals since he was wounded. Feb. 15, arriving at New York two weeks later. He has been in hospitals in New York and Chicago since. The Colonel is writing a history of the engagements in which his regiment took part which he in-tends to make public shortly. He has been on furlough for two weeks Rogers was the present commander

of the regiment.
Several St. Louisans and men from other parts of Missourt who The councillors, who met yester- arrived with a group of 19 sick and

Corp. Tempton C. Hall, Twenty-

rines will be established in St. Louis "Oh, I don't want to tell any of at once under the provisions of a that stuff," he said. "I'm not a bill signed by Gov. Gardner last Frihero or anything of that sort. I day, according to State Labor Comonly did what thousands of others missioner William H. Lewis. Other cities of the State. Headquarters will be at Jefferson City. Commis-sioner Lewis issued the following He left France on the Rotterdam, statement concerning the new bu

'The Missouri Soldiers' and Sailors'

OVERWORKED, TIRED WOMAN

Now She Is Strong and

"I was overworked, run down, which showed the successful opera-tion of arbitration with Argentina and the inclination of other coun-tries to similarly establish that ions swept on and killed or captured was alive, and when Vinol was given

Corp. Joseph W. Appleton, Signal at the outset what returned soldiers to conduct its own employment "The commission proposes to learn in behalf of only Missouri boys Corps, of 4053 Kennerly avenue, is recovering from an injured knee are desirous of returning to them. sustained accidentally in an automo- The law creating the commission em- this distinction. However, Private Edwin S. Kohn, Base Hospital 21, 5723 Kingshury place is

> ors' Employment Bureau in St. Louis turning from service. the commission desires to emphasize located office will be oper the fact that it is proposed to work in St. Louis."

My thigh will be all right soon. Out of our company of 240, only 80 had escaped unscathed up to noon Nov. 3.

Private Albert Petska, Fourth Infantry, Marceline, Mo., was wounded in the right arm and left hand by machine gun builets during the Argonne action Oct. 6. He was engonne action Oct. 6. He was engoged in an attack on a German malician of the State of the Private Albert Petska, Fourth Infantry, Marceline, Mo., and Camp Tuston, Kan.; Camp Dodge, wisions of the act creating the commission its efforts must be disserted.

County authori gating a shooting Park that ended

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say, wealthy lumb Lake Charles, La.

According to the had been a freq Ocean Park resid Coles, for whom

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ST. LOUIS SAILOR

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St. Louis, seaman was missing and it w

The statement sa dent resulted when "motor saller" bro

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DEA:

"The Missouri commission gaged in an aggressive State-wide "In opening a Soldiers' and Sail- fort in behalf of the boys now n



Special Banking Facilities for Business With Belgium

This institution is now able to offer exceptional banking facilities for the care of any business you may have with Belgium. A branch bank in Brussels has been established by the American Foreign Banking Corporation, of which the National Bank of Commerce is the sole Saint Louis agent and

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sus Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Motor.

Schrautemeter, beloved daughter of stroyer Hanley and sank. A statement issued by naval officials listed the following as having been lost. William P. Oliver of Lucien, Miss., freman, second class, of the definition of the desired and the following as second class, of the desired and the following as followed the desired and the following as followed the desired and the following as having been lost. William P. Oliver of Lucien, Miss., freman, second class, of the desired and the following as followed the desired and the following the f William P. Oliver of Lucien, Miss., fireman, second class, of the destroyer Harding; Clark Bedell of San Francisco, fireman, third class, of the Harding; Dennis J. O'Connell of Derby, Conn., seaman, second class, of the destroyer Bell; Enrique Guilopa of Candoba, P. I., cabin steward, of the Bell. Later it was announced that John F. Quinn of St. Louis, seaman of the Harding; was missing and it was feared he had

"motor sailer" broke down. The small craft was caught in the ebb 30, at 8 a. m. to 8t. Stanislaus Church, tide and carried against the bow of there to Calvary Cemetery, Motor. the Henley. A big hole was torn in

SPIRITUALISM

DEATHS

will take place on Wednesday,

DEATHS

COLLISION FATAL TO FOUR

By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, April 29.—Four
United States sailors were drowned and a fifth is missing and believed to a more and a fifth is missing and believed to the sailors when a motor launch the sailors were drowned and a fifth is missing and believed to the sailors when a motor launch the sailors were drowned and a fifth is missing and believed to the sailors when a motor launch the sailors where a sailors were drowned and a fifth is missing and believed to the sailors where a sailors were drowned and a fifth is missing and believed to the sailors where a sailors were drowned and a fifth is missing and believed to the sailors were drowned and a fifth is missing and believed to the sailors were drowned and a fifth is missing and believed to the sailors were drowned and a fifth is missing and believed to the sailors were drowned and a fifth is missing and believed to the sailors were drowned and a fifth is missing and believed to the sailors were drowned and a fifth is missing and believed to the sailors were sailors were drowned and a fifth is missing and believed to the sailors were drowned and a fifth is missing and believed to the sailors were drowned with the sailors were drowned with

St. Louis, seaman of the Harding, was missing and it was feared he had been lost.

The statement said that the accident resulted when the engine of the "motor sailer" broke down. The "funeral from family residence, 1519 Funeral from family reside

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Mall Paper Cleaning. Call Free

LOST AND FOUND

Housekceper Says She Was Shot by Admirer of Her Mistress, Who Later Ended His Life.

By the Associated His Life.

By the Associated Says She Was Shot by Loss ANGELES, Cal., April 29.—

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 29.—

County authorities are still investing at shooting affair at Ocean Park that ended in the possible for tall wounding of Mrs. Theresa Hoover and what she said was the said was the suicide Sunday night of Louis P. Ramsay, wealthy lumberman, formerly of Lake Charles, La.

According to the officers, Ramsay had been a frequent caller at the Ocean Park residence of Miss Ms.

Coesa, for whom Mrs. Hoover acted as housekeeper, and who left her home last Wednesday. Ramsay is said to have called at the Coles house has housekeeper, and who left her home last Wednesday. Ramsay is said to have called at the Coles house for Miss Coles. He first who was locked, still, and her many the said by the woman then to have a carried her to a bed and to have wandered about the house, sleeping little, until Sunday night. Then the telephone rang and Ramsay, regarded the said by the woman then to have wandered about the house, sleeping little, until Sunday night. Then the telephone rang and Ramsay, regarded the Said by the woman then to have wandered about the house, sleeping little, until Sunday night. Then the telephone rang and Ramsay, presumably believing the policy had been as from the coles. He first way from the policy from the general policy from

PERSONAL

full remittance must accompany mail orders

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—On and after April 10 1919, I will not be responsible for any debts nade by my wife, Mamie Menke, of 344 Missouri av. St. Lauis, Mo. GEORGE C. MENKE. ESTELLE PEPER BUSHMAN, C. J. PEPER, St. Louis, Mo., April '33, 1919. (c2)

COMING EVENTS

DANCE—Sunday evening, May 4; finest mu-sic. At Bernhardt's, 4915A Delmar, Oppo-site Cleardt's,

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impos-sible to answer queries by mail or telephone

HEALTH HINTS.

ADAM.—A positive Wasserman test made by a competent man is conclusive. A negative needs to be confirmed by 2 or 3 conclusive negatives.

ANNABEL.—There is something wrong with the name for the mercurial. We find no nitrous oxide of mercury. They cannot give it to you, because they do not know what it is.

JOSEPHINE.—For constipation, eat bran, olive oil. laxative foods; daily exercise of all muscles, especially abdominal, in fresh air. Drink plenty of water. It is now said that in some cases eyestrain causes constipation and even tuberroulosis. Such cases are for occulists and optometrists to treat. The idea of bran has rearly burst he intellect of some persons. Taken straight it is a great help. It need not be mixed in bread or anything else. In bread it kas sometimes done little good. Physicians say: Whole wheat bread, whole rve bread or pumpernickel should be used in preference to white bread. Whole oatmeal and the coarser cereals, such as whole commeal, are important adjuncts.

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such as whose cornineal, are important adjuncts.

M. E. M.—In acute gastritis the diet should be fluid exclusively Chronic gastritis requires constant medical supervision; diet should be confined to easily digestible, semiliquid foods of high nutritive value. Drink no malt liquors. Bowels must be carefully regulated. Gastritis may be caused by food or ice water, or may follow gout or rheumatism. A physician writes; I prescribed for the squire of a country town, who was suffering from chronic gastritis, with all the classical symptoms (variable appetite, much gas in the stomach, raising of slime from the stomach, irregularity of the bowels—mostly constipation, sometimes diarrhea, and general depression), a composition of equal parts of subplificate of supervision.

Assessor's Office may have name with other mowner on it (not plat books). If Nelson's Ency: SPECIAL NOTICE—To Whom it May Concern: Notice is herewith given that we the undersigned, Caroline J. Peper and Estelle P. Bushman, will not be responsible for any repairs ordered or done or any debit contracted whatever upon any property belonging to us, unless same has been authorized in writing and signed by the underlike in writing and w CHICAGO Carpet Cleaning Co., carpets ren-ovated dike new. 3829 Finney. Lindell logal matters, collections; experienced (es) torneys; advice free

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much gas in the stomach, raising of silme from the stomach, irregularity of the bowels—mostly constipation, sometimes diarrhea, and general depression), a composition of equal parts of subnitrate of bismuth and calcined magnesia, one even teaspoonful, in water, to be taken ½ hour before each meal, and allowed him to eat whatever he knew from experience would agree best. I only insisted that he should eat slowly, masticate his food well. Within a week he reported a great amelioration in every direction and he kept on improving until well. Another writer says: Diet for gastritis should be fluids exclusively; often necessary to abstain for some time from both eating and drinking, especially if there is inclination to vomit; then swallow small pieces of ice; hot poultices relieve stomach.

LAW POINTS.

C. M.—Nothing doing on the \$200 claim you mention. Even though it was valid the statute of limitation outlawed it long ago.

S. P. S.—You can't sue U. S. for damages. Claims against the Government go to the Court of Claims or are acted upon by Congress.

ROOMING HOUSE.—Find out the interest of all heirs and pay each ½.

B. A.—Nothing having been paid on the hospital bill since 1912 same is not now collectible. It is outlawed by the statute of limitation which is 5 yrs.

MABEL.—The seller sannor expect to show prospective buyer screens, gas and electric fird we will not seed to make repairs. If a flat landlord is required to send plumber to open stoppel kitchep waste pipe, nor required to make repairs. If a flat landlord is required to make repairs. If a flat landlord is required to make repairs. If a flat landlord is required to make repairs. If a flat landlord is required to make repairs. If a flat landlord is required to make repairs. If a flat landlord is required to make repairs. If a flat landlord is required to make repairs. If a flat landlord is required to make repairs. If a flat landlord is required to make repairs. If a flat landlord is required to make repairs. If a flat landlord is required to make repair

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fancy trimmed armholes. Regular or extra sizes; at .. 29c

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- -Afternoon Dresses -Street Dresses
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- —Tailored models —Loosely belted styles.

■ Right now, dresses are being shown considerably more favor by followers of fashion, and the frocks in this sale faithfully interpret the very latest ideas of Eastern fashion artists. These dresses are worth a great deal more than Wednesday's price, and if you don't buy one tomorrow, the opportunity may not come again for some time.

Women's & Misses' Dresses

Just 68 Spring Dresses taken from our regular stocks, and repriced for a quick disposal. The sizes are somewhat broken and just one or two styles of a kind. Materials include serge, satin, taffeta and Georgette combinations.

Women's Wool Skirts

135 Skirts priced way below \$2.75 regular. Mostly in serge and some in mohair, poplin, taffeta, silk poplin and plaid silks. Sizes 26 to 30 waists.

Women's & Misses' Capes

Fifty smartly styled wraps, fash-ioned of serge, velour and silver-\$ tone. Trimmed with silk collars and cuffs, also braid and buttons, Size range somewhat incomplete

Women's and Misses' Suits

43 Suits in various sizes, specially priced for Wednesday. They are developed of serge and poplin, in blue and black ..

THE MAY SALE OF WAISTS

continues with refreshed assortments of lovely, filmy white Blouses of every description at prices that are extremely low. White Waists

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Made of voiles, organdies and batiste—some beautifully embroidered and lace-trimmed, or in plain tailored styles with hemstitching, tiny tucks and pearl buttons. Made with large or converti-ble collars, also in collarless style Sizes 34 to 46. No mail or phone orders

White Waists Values at.

Tailored and dressy styles, with convertible collars, round necks or collarless. They are fashioned of organdie, voile or batiste, trimmed with hand embroidery lace, hemstitching and pleats.



May Sale of Infants' Wear

LEvery economically-inclined mother should take advantage of this event, for it offers remarkable opportunities to provide apparel for infants and children at surprising savings.

Sample Headwear 39c, 89c, \$1.39 * \$1.99

Including infants' bonnets and hoods and soft, fluffy carriage hats for little girls, of sheer organdie or Swiss, with dainty lace embroidery and ribbon trimming. Slightly soiled, but washable.

Rompers, 99c

Of ginghams. Both 1 and 2 piece styles. Long or short sleevesbeach effects, with collars and belts; also solid colors and stripes. Sample White Dresses \$4 to \$7 \$2.99 and \$3.99

Made of voiles, dimity, lawn and French'organdie, some very lacey. Finished with ribbon sash, others smocked or hand embroidered. Empire or frock styles. Sizes 2 to 6.

Boys' \$1.50 and \$2 Suits and | \$2.50 to \$3 Fancy Creepers and Rompers, \$1.99

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Crepe de Chine Quality,

Crepe, 36 inches wide-an exceptional quality for smart dress wear.

Ivory Barathea, Yard, \$3 Richly woven, washable Barathea, 40 inches wide; an attractive fabric for Summer suits and skirts.

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A splendid value in beautiful, dull luster washable fabric, suitable for all uses.

Tan Shantung, Yard, 98c Medium weight, 32 inches wide. A splendid wearing, washable silk, specially priced. Faille Francaise, Yard, \$3 A dependable pure silk fab-ric in staple colors. 36 inches wide, woven with high luster.

The May Sale of Undermuslins



deserves the attention of every woman, for it provides literally thousands of spotlessly white underthings for Spring and Summer wear at prices considerably lower than what they will be later.

Undergarments

Gowns

Envelope Chemises

Petticoats—lace trimmed

Crepe Bloomers—pink and white

Every garment new, beautifully trimmed

Undergarments Billie Burke Pajamas..... Slip-over Gowns

All splendidly trimmed with dainty laces and Swiss insertions.

Extra-Size Underwear

Slip-over Gowns at\$1.25	to	\$4.95
Petticoats, with muslin tops \$1.00	to	\$5.95
Envelope Chemises at	to	\$3.95
Corset Covers58c	to	\$1.25
Silk and Satin Camisoles \$1.25	to	\$2.95
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Silk Envelope Chemises \$2.95 to \$7.95 \$2.95 to \$3.95 \$6.95 to \$12.95 Satin Petticoats\$5.95 to \$10.95

seam, panel back style, with detachable belts and slash pockets. The knickers are full lined and are reinforced with double seats and knees. Sizes from 7 to 18 years.

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\$15 and \$18 Values for

Offer \$12.50,

• We purchased from the widely-known New York house of J. J. Preis

& Company, their entire surplus stock

of Spring and Summer Norfolk Suits.

These come in the popular waist-

seam models, tailored of neatly col-

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\$40.00 \$40.00 **\$31**

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Dinner Sets

Decorated Cups and Saucers, 6 for 89c

These sell regularly for \$3 a dozen and while 500 sets last they will be sold at this extraordinarily low price. They are made of Nippon china. beautifully decorated in border and white and gold designs. No mail or phone orders accepted and limit of two sets to a customer.

In the Basement Economy Store

Special—Silk

Astonishing Values at

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chance to buy a good House Dress for \$1.00. We secured quite a large quantity from a prominent manu-

fancy collars and cuffs or self collars. Fronts made with contrasting colored vestees, embroidery trimming or plain tailored. All have long sleeves, full skirts and finished with deep hems.



The May Sale of Curtains

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\$4 to \$6 Lace Curtains

Included are Marquisette and sheer Voile Curtains, also Swiss and French Net Curtains. Come in ivory, beige and white, in regular lengths and widths. Suitable for all rooms, pair.....

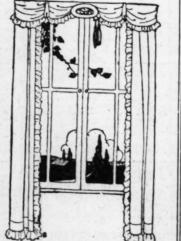
\$2.50 to \$3.75 Curtains Pair, \$1.95

Voile and Marquisette Cur-tains, some trimmed with hand drawnwork and motif inserts, others with Cluny lace and novelty lace and insertions, and still others with handome soutache embroidered

\$6.50 to \$9 Panel Curtains Each, \$3.65

Marquisette and voile, bear tifully embellished with hand-made and Filet weave lace motifs, also handson e Scotch and novelty inserts, with dainty lace edges. Ideal hangings for single or mullion

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Two of the best standard makes are included in this group. Rugs are in the 9x12-ft. size in the season's most select Oriental,

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Vacuum Cleaners

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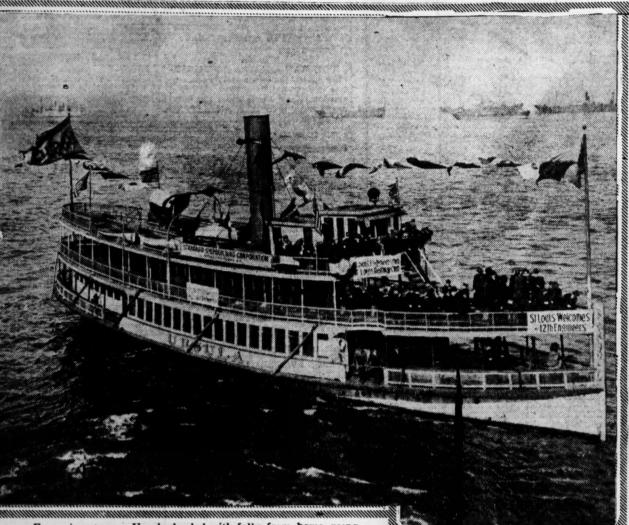
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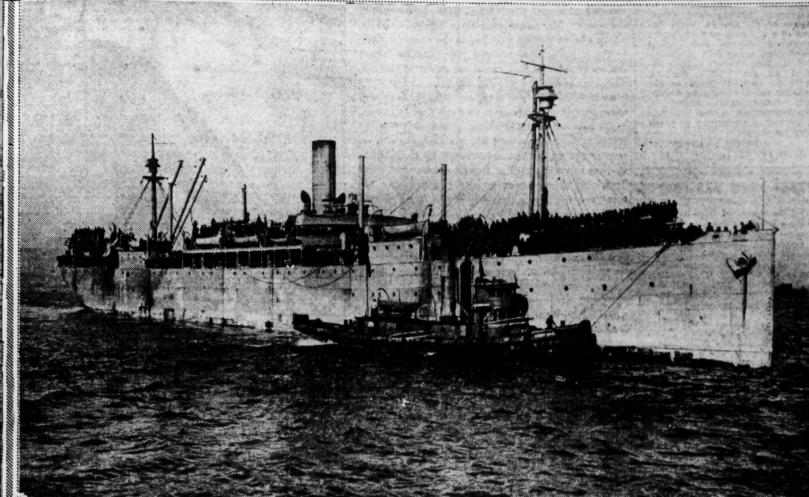
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Excursion steamer Ursula, loaded with folks from home, going down the harbor to welcome the Twelfth.

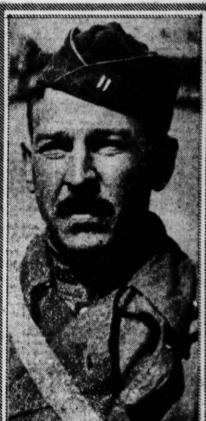


Officers of Twelfth ashore-left to right, Capt. J. H. Brookings, Lieut R. E. Lowry, Lieut. W. A. Alderson, Maj. J. M. Skelly and Lieut. B. E. Dolsh.

Here's the ship, the U. S. S. Cape May, with the St. Louis engineers aboard, approaching Brooklyn dock.





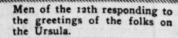


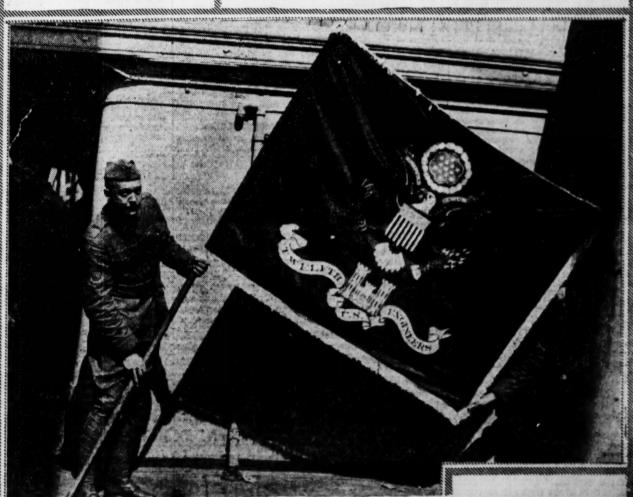
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Maj. W. W. Burden.

Capt. C. S. Johnson.







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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Hardships of High Rents.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Have the owners of property had their this increase. We are renters of a flat and have just had our rent raised, the the owner of the property no expense in

They want to lower salaries and still Welcome home! expect the working people to pay high rents, taxes on practically everything, beginning May 1, on all patent medicines, we have to buy, clothing, food, etc., costs at his desk. us twice as much and in some instances even greater increases have been made.

close is our rent, clothing, food and othceived from these businesses?

It's about time these so-called high

The 128th Field Artillery.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch period, enlisting June 21, 1917, went Burleson must go. through the fight with the regiment, seeing actual service as a runner in the Argone Forest, he being a member of the 128th F. A. Band, but was taken out of

MRS. V. RAGSDALE, Illmo, Mo.

How About Joining Illinois? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your most excellent paper is always \$3 more, or \$18. greater St. Louis. Could you inoculate the State of Missouri with your senti-

, for one, who have been of and for St. the grand old State of Illinois. That

would settle the annexation, bridge arbitrary, unequal and discriminatory legislation and many kindred problems. owe their origin to St. Louis, would be a the Adriatic Sea. part of the greatest city in the West. here is evidently nothing in Missouri for glory. Can it be done? E. MACBETH.

Government Re-Employing Soldiers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

On the editorial page of your paper dated April 25, 1919, appeared a letter signed "One for the Boys," which infers service to serve in the army or navy. My position as secretary for the U. S. Civil where the Government has failed to re-

CHARLES HENDRICKS.

Hail men of the 128th Artillery-hail and welcome to your home. St. Louis greets and cheers and honors you for your toils and sacrifices and glorious record in the service of your country and of mankind.

Anxious for your safety, but confident in your .. 189,796 courage and strength, we have watched your movements from the day you left your homes, filled with enthusiastic patriotism, and unwavering determination to do your best in the great war for democracy and humanity. In spirit, we were with you in camp, on the sea, in France preparing for the fight. Our hearts throbbed with your first adventure in the trenches of the Vosges. We viewed your eager expectancy at St. Mihiel and we thrilled with you in the bloody struggle in the Argonne, when you and your comrades formed the toe of the boot that kicked the flower of the German army to hell and won the war.

We followed every step of the way through the calvary of the soldiers of democracy to Metz and glorious victory. You have fought the good fight. You have won the praise of your commanders and the gratitude of your country and you have gained imperishable glory, but in all your splendid record of faithful services and brave deeds you have received no richer reward than the honor and affection of your friends and fellow citizens in St. Louis.

We hold in loving memory with honor and tears your taxes increased so greatly during the last dead on the field of glory; we take in our arms with six months that it is necessary to raise love and sympathy your wounded who suffered for us; the rent of a flat that formerly rented for \$16 to \$18 and \$19? They also claim the repairs of the property necessitate men who have offered all and return from the war in

landlord insisting the increase is because of the increased upkeep of the property. During the everal years we have lived in our present home, five years, we have under Charles Lucas; that served in Mexico under Col. only had the place papered once and there has been practically no repairs in our place. We have taken very good care from Forth Leavenworth to Chihuahua and by Monterey of the flat we occupy and have caused to the Gulf of Mexico; that served in the Spanishhaving to repair the place as there has American war and in 1916 on the Mexican border. But been no repairs to be made, yet the increased cost of the upkeep is the cause of

The Efficiency Burglar is back on the job and doing chewing gum, ice cream. I suppose business of returning stolen articles by appointment—and they'll tax you for walking on the street for a slight consideration. It might not be a bad idea rext, won't they, going or coming from work? Salaries have not doubled during the last year, but practically everything

Must the working people starve thenselves in order to clothe themselves, or
shall they eat regular meals and go MR. BURLESON SEES A LITTLE. naked? Which is just what lots of us will lines indicates a glimmer of perception on his part that the taking over of the cables immediately after the war When the breweries and distilleries ceased was a great blunder and that his management of The MIRROR of er necessities to be raised again, in order the wire systems is a lamentable failure. It is time that to raise the amount the Government rehe realizes to some extent a conclusion that is a fixed PUBLIC OPINION conviction in the public mind.

What will he do with the postal service, in which his This column is designed to reproduce people woke up and learned to share direction is no less a monumental failure than in the without bias the latest comment by the their part of the burden, not shift it on the shoulders of the people who have case of the wires? He cannot shift the burden of postal leading publicists, newspapers and periodnothing but the salary they earn, for they are doing more than their share now.

Associated and his hopeless conflict with labor in the acuis on the questions of the day.

Postoffice Department by turning over the system to pre-A CONSTANT READER OF YOUR PAvious owners. But he can shift it to other and more Postoffice Department by turning over the system to precapable hands by resigning his office. The only redemp- From the Atlanta Constitution. tion for the Postoffice Department is the exit of Mr. Burleson.

While you are saying that 100 of the His continued inability to realize how necessary his 128th Field Artillery stayed in France to exit is to the success of the postal service suggests the join the regular army, please explain that others stayed also because they were transferred; not because they wanted to. My brother was a volunteer for the war dent in connection with internal domestic problems.

COMPENSATION BILL SIGNED.

Anybody who remembers the wage increases received the regiment just as they were about to in fecent years by men of the building trades can undercome home. This was done because he stand the disappointment felt by piumbers, bricklayers, was experienced in clerical work and he carpenters, painters and others over the passage of a was transferred to the Central Records compensation bill in which the maximum indemnity for Do you think this is fair, in the face injury is placed at \$15 a week. That is hardly a third of the fact that he was a volunteer in a of the weekly earnings of members of those trades who a fact; but, in the light of all indications combat division, when there were many put in full time. It may be recalled, however, that the as to the desires of the world and the boys returned who never saw the battle- schedules of those trades during the active season are by no means uninfluenced by the scarcity of employment during the inactive season. The bill in the form in which it passed the House seems to have unqualified ap- Christian era! proval by labor, but the maximum in that bill was only

advocating that which will make for a The lack of even optional State insurance is to be regretted, but that lack is not a sufficient reason for rement you would have a greater St. Louis. Jecting the entire bill. We believe that the disparaging The State of Missouri, alas, does not opinion of the bill entertained by some on the date it prize its metropolis, but legislates against was signed by Gov. Gardner will be modified by the it as if it was a portion of some foreign time it has had six months of practical operation.

Louis all of my life, would welcome a move to secede from Missouri and join sea of V buttons. Have you got yours?

ITALY'S ONE SOURCE OF APPROVAL.

In one place, of course, Italy was sure of the deepest, yould not be many years before Madison, most sincere sympathy in her intriguing for three in-Brooklyn and Granite City, all of which stead of two of the fine harbors on the eastern coast of

That place is Germany. The Teutonic heart bleeds St. Louis but taxes and strangulation, but for Italy in her struggles to realize the national aspiraeast are renewed strength and tions of the Italian people. The Frankfort Zeitung points out the solemn duty to grab Fiume as a safeguard against all sorts of dreadful things in the future and suggests that Italy quit the allies and associate herself with Austria and Germany in the compact that hobbled her before the war.

The role of Bulgaria after the Balkan War, which that the Government is not restoring aided the purposes of the common Turkish enemy and men to their old positions who left the turned against her former Servian and Grecian comrades in arms because of just such a frustrated grab Service Commission puts me in close attempt, is unlovely enough to prove a deterrent warntouch with all of the appointing officers ing, without consideration of the many other stubborn in the various branches of the Govern- facts in the case. Italy has only to put into effect her boat with the rest of us—they can no ment service in five states and I am very threats of force to make the Bulgarian parallel complete. certain that I have heard of no case Suspicion that it might be wrong would be aroused by instate an old employe who left the serv. German approval in a people whose sense of justice and which must inevitably mean further

fee in either the army or navy. If there right was much less strong than that of the Italians. wars. They must, when they come honis any such case the Civil Service Com- Fiume was assigned to Croatia, one of the units in the estly and dispassionately to study it, unmission would like to know about it. At new Jugo-Slav state, by that same treaty of 1915 on which derstand the attitude of America the present time the Government has several hundred different kinds of examthe Italian claim to Trieste and Pola rests. Supposing the Italian claim to Trieste and Pola rests. Supposing care two straws who gets Fiume or the inations under way to fill vacancies, and the positions were reversed. What would be the Italian Dalmatian Islands. Our sole interest in ersons who desire employment should rage if the Jugo-Slavs, citing changes since 1915 as the matter is peace. And peace means make application at Room 302, Old Cus- justification, were ignoring the treaty agreement and as much to the humble home on the justification, were ignoring the treaty agreement and asserting that their national interests could be safe-Secretary U. S. Civil Service Commission. guarded only by Pola or Trieste as well as Fiume?



"WELCOME HOME!"

"FOUR EPOCHS."

N connection with the Jefferson anniversary banquet by the Jefferson Club of Walla Walla, Wash., were place cards Instead of bearing a likeness of the the customary list of his personal historic triumphs, this card bore an embossed replica of the American flag, the words of "America," and, beneath a picture of the Statue of Liberty, simply this list of what are characterized history

Constitution of the United States.

Abolition of Slavery. League of Nations to Abolish War.

Of course, the last is altogether anticisentiment of humanity, it will, and very soon, become not only a fact, but a mile stone marking the greatest of epochal accomplishments since the beginning of the

The first on this list of "Four Epochs" ymbolizes the beginning of democracy the modern world-the beginning of the freedom of man to enjoy his rights to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" independent of autocratic might or

The second and the third specify each an outstanding period in the development of that principle

But the fourth, when it comes-and the whole civilized world is united in the hope that it will come—will mark the climax the fruition-of the fundamental principles of human rights and democracy that re immortalized in our Declaration of Independence.

An assumption that a league of nations to abolish and prevent war is soon to come into being to curb the belligerent passions of mankind henceforth, is not only timely and appropriate at a Thomas Jefferson banquet, but justified by the natural confidence of the human family its own instincts

Let us hope that this simple expression by an unpretentious organization of Democrats in the faraway Northwest may prove to be not only a prediction, but a vindicated prophecy.

ITALIAN PEOPLE WILL DECIDE. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

W HAT will Italy finally do? Premier Orlando and Baron Son nino occupy positions of great delicacy. But the decision in the end will be with the Italian people who are in the same more than we view with indifference a policy which must disrupt all efforts to establish a real "league of nations" and

JUST A MINUTE Written for the POST-DISPATCH

THESE ARE OUR OWN MEN. HESE are our own men whom No less welcome to us are they

By whose brave strength our sovereign will was done; But these are dearest and mean most These are our own.

In these has been the glory of our part In that great drama on the fields of France.

These were the actors unto whose sup-We did that little which beside their own

Great part was nothing. These were our pride and our Our own men.

Ye bronzed heroes of the dread Ar-And that great drive which swept the

Of all time's story from his bloody We give you home folk's hail, Than which there is no welcome sweeter

Either to give or reecive. We give you home folks' hail, In which behind our cheers and our

There is more love than human tongue And pride beyond festival to express. Dear God, on this great day, Thanks for these-

HOME! . . . Sir: I have been on the trail of the lonesome sign for some time past, and would like to turn in my catch. I find that despite your efforts to capture it and restore it to its proper place, the apostrophe is at large on Olive street

examples: Lunch Room for Ladies' and Gents.

Bath's and Massage.

Thus we have ladies and baths in the possessive, while gents and massage en-joy another status. Yet ladies in this case have nothing on gents, nor are baths in any wise superior to massage. It is a phenomenon I found this in a menu, a forerunner

of what is to come under food prices: Fried Smells With Tartar Sauce. Having simplified Fords to the nth

degree, they are now simplifying the descriptive terms. Thus: Ford Coups and Sedans.

That ought to be plain enough to suit SIGN HUNTER 4711 2-3.

Miss Elderly: Next year is leap year. I had a chance to marry last eap year, but I wouldn't accept it because everybody would say I had done the proposing.

Miss Keen: You were foolish, dear: they would have said that at any time.-Boston Transcript.

by Clark McAdams AWAIT THE SILENT REVIEW.

M ADE glorious thy pathway, Before thee the palm is cast In sign of victory. With thee Exultant of the runner at the goal Thou returneth, yet are the palms Which thy footfall bruiseth In thy returning, a host Hath preceded thee, glistening In raiment and crowned of laurel. Hold! Wait thee for their passing,

Then proceed. PATIENCE WORTH.

"Sir: That was a mighty interesting paragraph you had on the probability that our own creation, like that of the dinosaurs, is not a success. However, we ought to know very soon now tions ever made the serious effort we are now making at Versailles to bring order out of chaos-a feat made possile, perhaps, by the intrusion of man. We must recall that neither the Jurassic nor the Peliocene had the assistance of man. We have not traced man back beyond 30,000 years, which would be a short time, geological count, in which to do anything. I hope Mr. Wells isn't going to count us out before the league of nations has a chance to see what it can do. If it fails to make us anything more than the dinosaurs were-that is, beasts of prey-we cannot expect that Nature will fool with us any longer. In that event, we shall expect science to collect and preserve in museums examples of all the different types of heads which fell out over it. It would be a rank injustice to preserve only the hard head of some old-fashioned Republican. NEANDER.

BARBARA.

HE lilacs are blooming again-Ba-Again there's an emerald flood And airs redolent with rare perfume From young Narcissus' blood-Ba-From young Narcissus' blood!

But springtime is never the same-Babette! As it was in the days of yore,

When you in glory passed me by Where the angry waters roar-Ba-Where the angry waters roar!

On the white cliffs I stand alone-Babette! And gaze on the slumbering sea While the stormy petrels go sailing

Awaiting and awaiting thee Ba-Awaiting and awaiting thee!

Oh! Come again with the vernal time -Babette! As you came in the golden store Of day, of night, of hills and flowers That blest us in the days of yore—

Rabette!

That blest us in days of yore! I stand in the tempest alone—Babette! And curse the tempestuous sea And the ship that took you afar, ma

chere. That took you away from me-Ba-That took you away from me! HENRY JUNE PATEE.

forward, especially in the con

along the coast, some 26,000 in Portland alone.

What shall become of the immense yards and ways? What shall become of the men? What shall become of the ships already built or building?

Answer these questions and the whole Pacific Coast will breath in relief. Also, one might then discover the answer to the question of unemployment. For already there are many men out of work because the shipyards do not know what the fushipyards do not know what the fu-

Northwest Pacific Coast

Worried Over Future of

Anxious for Statement of Nation's Policy and Re-

turn of Home Construction-Favors

League of Nations.

Lumber and Shipbuilding

on present contracts ends in October Again, lumber is abundant in this Northwest region. Yet, every city of importance in the Central West and of the Republican party. many in the Eastern States have high rents and a lack of homes. Big-busirents and a lack of homes. Big business, in many cities is encouraging workmen to own their own homes. The demand for lumber is bound to gon has a presidential primary entering the control of the contr

BY DAVID LAWRENCE,

One banker here insists that the cost of labor keeps the price of ma-before it was known whether the terials high, and that only by a guarantee of greater efficiency all along the line can there be any profit on levels. But the general public, it is levels. But the general public, Another interesting thing urged, still believes that materials Oregon's politics is Senator Cha must come down. If they are wrong, lain's status. He has opposed them of the contrary is necessary be-fore the buying of materials can be

Lumber Trade Tied, Up. Anyway, with the lumber trade tied up by a hesitating buyer, and the shipyard workers wondering where they are going to work after Oct. 1, and the investors of capital in these shipbuilding enterprises still more anxious to get a decision from the Government, so that they can convert their capital to other uses or get foreign contracts, some idea of the general effect on this region of

Out here they fail to understand Chiefly because it believes some bidding the yards in America from accepting foreign contracts to build at least to prevent war, and that ships. Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland were anxious to get no safe alternative. and Holland were anxious to get ships built. Undoubtedly some of these neutral vessels ultimately would carry German goods, but, on the other hand, even the request of the French Government for permission to negotiate contracts for the building of ships in American years.

lated a policy because it is not in session and President Wilson has been converted from war uses or exsent no word from Paris concerning the acceptance of foreign contracts. When the armistice was signed there was plenty of opportunity to get foreign contracts. Now, with the OFFICIAL ARMY REGISTER

fall in the price of tonnage, it is doubtful whether the yards can compete with builders abroad. Americ may compete, if the speed with March and Pershing Listed as which ships can be made ready for use, as well as the ability of the shipbuilding companies to get great-er efficiency by eliminating waste and double registration of men and loafing on the job is a factor.

But the whole Northwest Coast is anxious for some decision. Maybe establishment to appear since Dethere are too many yards, maybe some of them will have to go out of business because of foreign competition. Maybe the skilled mechanics will be absorbed by the automobile and truck industry and other occupations in other parts of the skillity of gathering accurate. the enemy and because of the imperiod and truck industry and other occupations in other parts of the composition of the army which are begging for mechanics. But many of these workers changes, have homes here and are natives of changes. this region.

have to be made is generally recognized, but the employers say they think they will not have to make very many reductions if they can only get efficiency out of the men. So the future of the American merchant marine, which means the future of American expect trade as future of American export trade, as well as the capacity of the United States to convert her war industries WASHINGTON, April 29-

shall furnish an annual contribution the members of the Red Cro to the world's supply of the tonnage and, therefore, to the amount of money being charged for carrying cargoes the world over, depends upon a decision by the executive branch of the Government and an agreement with Congress at an early date on with Congress at an early date on the needed appropriations for the new ships if work is to be carried and they'll point the way out

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. People W People With Wilson. PORTLAND, Ore., April 29.-Pa-Politically Oregon is very cific Coast problems of reconstruc-tion are of vital interest to the whole that the Republican strength country, if not the world. Big ship-yards have been built here. Thou-sands upon thousands of skilled icism but the people, by a large with him. workmen have been contracted for majority, stand with him. He along the coast, some 26,000 in Port- popular support, particularly in

This State is unquestionably and ture will bring, and already many more are worrying about what is to become of them when all the work time to the Republican presidents

nominee, but Eastern leaders should not feel over About the most popular pres

The demand for lumber is bound to become nationwide, yet prices have not dropped.

One banker here insists that the that vote just as it did Husher. Chamberlain's Status.

lican support, and, while there wi be a candidate against him, M Chamberlain will be opposed Incidentally be it known that league of nations is very popular Oregon. Senator Poindexter of Wa ington tried to arrange a publicating here in opposition to meeting here in opposition to league, but the Republican organic zation did not want to get mixed in the controversy, so he passed to other fields of oratorical endeave Oregon is for a league of na

American contracts. Indecision is a breed of unrest and sleepless night, and it does not seem to the people of the construction of an American merchant marine by cooperation between the Government and private capital. But not a scintilla of information as to the future is available. Congress has not formulated a nellev heaven it is available. Congress has not formulated a nellev heaven it is available. Congress has not formulated a nellev heaven it is available. Congress has not formulated a nellev heaven it is available. Congress has not formulated a nellev heaven it is not a scintilla of information as to the future is available. Congress has not formulated a nellev heaven it is not a scintilla of information as to the future is available. Congress has not formulated a nellev heaven it is not a scintilla of information as to the future is available. Congress has not formulated a nellev heaven it is not a scintilla of information as to the future is available. Congress has not formulated a nellev heaven it is not a scintilla of information as to the future is available. Congress has not formulated a nellev heaven in the season is a bread of unrest and sleepless nights. Mrs. George Thacher Independence, Kan., who there that these big shippards which the well-dressed women and woods ships in such rapid fashion during the war should be permitted to go and the returning soldiers and for ships to the seasons a very rich taffet shade so dark as to be taken for black across the future is available. Congress has not formulated a scintilla of information and private capital. But not a scintilla of information are the produced both steel and woods and the people in the people

reconstruction world.

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FOR 1918 IS JUST PUBLISHED erals With Liggett and Bu

as Lieutenant-Generals. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The
"official army register" for 1915 the first issue of this periodics which gives the name, rank and prec

The new issue, under the "per-manent establishment" head gives In fact, most of the workers are Americans, and there has been relatively little industrial trouble for that reason. Conservative leaders have been in charge of the labor movement, and there is a good spirit of co-operation and understanding between capital and labor. The possibility that some wage cuts may have to be made is generally recognically recognized in the first of the first of permanent Major-Generals which now includes 89 names. There are 202 Brigadiers, 1479 Colonels and 1405 Lieutenant-Colonels. In all there are 11,491 of

Alexander Thanks Red Cross.

States to convert her war industries into factories for the production of articles needed in other parts of the world, all depends upon ships.

Ocean tonnage and freight rates are the determining factors in the development of an export trade, and whether or not the Pacific Coast shall furnish an annual contribution

WASHINGTON, April 29.—

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RS. HENRY B. JOY modeled on soldier khaki, close sleeves of georg allowed to fall in a tab ill the left side, with self-ce broidery decorating each Worn in the new colories Mrs. Joy's hat is a black ban with rather deep cor-ered in close plumage of the

M RS. JOSEPH LEITE in mourning for her late Col. John R. W. Wearing a close-fitting suit the modified continent imming. One-fourth teaspoonful

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Fashions at

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The Well Dressed Woman

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By Margaret Wade.

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Mrs. Philander C. Knox, just back from a prolonged stay at Palm Beach, is wearing a homespun suit in a dull pink in tailored style. The skirt is to the ankles and very narrow, the jacket a snappy little affair between box and Eton model, comes just below the waistline. With this Mrs. Knox is wearing a round turban of milk white straw

THE twenty-eighth annual Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution which has just passed into history was pre-emised to give the Society when elected. Out of its bent spout there poured and they all went to live in the great it was, however, marked by the presgowned daughters who realize the importance of good dressing and good government, within or without of those patriots who made this con-

red and thirty-eight years ago. Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey of may be seen in the dark corners of public places, or on the seats and they promptly the well-dressed women in attendation and they promptly called the mixture back both will the same with which he was born. Of sample, while the same was a belt of dark blue moire ribbanch for whips to press which have the proportion of or whips to press which have the proportion of the bollowing traits. He is the man who would desert his wife and children.

Chapter X (Continued.)

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The Sandman Story for Tonight.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Milo's Magic Doll. ILO was a tiny lad who lived Millo was a tiny lad who lived with his grandmother long ago in an old Italian city. He was ragged and dirty, for the ancient of Smart Society, What woman did not see well, besides they had all they could do to get a bit of WHILE awaiting the return of in front of it loomed up the stately palace of the Montagues spaghetti and cheese for dinner.

son and the anticipated call of a new Congress promising much social as well as political interest, diplomatic and residential circles are contributing their full quota to the galeties of the now fairly recognized spring season.

Diagrae of the Montagues.

One day Milo stood talking through the iron bars of the gate to the dainty maid, Beatrice Montague, a fair little lady of 14. She was dressed in silk and lace. He was dark, ragged and barefooted.

Out of the palace came the old

Dinner parties of 100 covers such as Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale Mc-"Wait, you proud old man," shout-

as Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean are giving on Tuesday in honor of the British Ambassador and
Lady Reading are rare, but dinners
of 50 and 60 covers at the Country
Club or the Chevy Chase Club are
of almost nightly occurrence.

With the disappearance of uniform of many nations, especially the
horizon blue of France, women's
gowns are taking on a series of new
colors, many of them suggesting the
military hues to which we have been
accustomed for several years past.
There are several new versions of
our own khaki finding great favor
with smartly dressed women who for
a year or so for patriotic reasons refrained from using this color.

Mrs. Philander C. Knox, just back
from a prolonged stay at Palm

Mis gate.

"Wait, you proud old man," shouted the lad, as he started away. "Remember this day—I will show you
yet that I can win in spite of my rags
of today."

A year passed by. Sorrows came
to the proud Duke. His wife died,
his property began to fall away from
his hands. Milo worked hard. He
went to school, then hired himself at
night to an artist. He moved into a
better home and took good care of
his grandmother. Then he began to
paint pictures himself. Already he
showed signs of being a genius with
the brush. His name and fame filled
the city. Often Beatrice and he met
in the street. They smiled and
blushed, but did not speak.

In three years' time the old Duke
was almost pennless, while Milo was

With this Mrs. Knox is wearing a round turban of milk white straw with its narrow coronet encircled in dwarf roses, just the shade of the suit.

Mrs. VICTOR CUSHMAN, the former Miss Louise Foraker of Ohio, is wearing a homespun suit of violet with the prevailing plain and narrow skirt and a packet of an up-to-date Norfolk model. With this she wears a high crowned mushroom sailor of dark brown straw and on cool days a neckpiece of the suit of the same and t

As of old, grind us gold,
Grind tonight, before daylight,

There was plenty of gold there for the lad. He ran back to town, got Grind tonight, before daylight.

Gold most pure and shining bright."

As soon as women have sit to their own case by their own marriage."

The hauled it all safely home. The next riage," said Mr. Weininger, "they riage," said Mr. Weininger, "they riage." The old, dusty, rusty mill began to day be bought the palace of the grind. It made an awful racket, as pusiness-like president-general prom- if it had rheumatism, but it worked, to sell it. Then he married Beatrice

nce of many well known and well on the stone floor. The Brownies as a poor, barefooted lad ood government, within or without patriotic society which numbers mong its members the descendants

An Epic of the Rise of an American City

MRS. HENRY B. JOY of Detroit wore a wool and georgette gown in one of the new tan shades modeled on soldier khaki, with long, close sleeves of georget. The girdle of the material-is, however, allowed to fall in a tab like sash at the left side, with self-colored embroidery decorating each end. The lop is also cut with square neck and worn in the new colorless fashion. Mrs. Joy's hat is a black straw turban with rather deep coronet covered in close plumage of the popular with rather deep coronet covered in close plumage of the popular with rather deep coronet covered in close plumage of the popular with rather deep coronet covered in close plumage of the popular with rather deep coronet covered in close plumage of the popular with rather deep coronet covered in close plumage of the popular with rather deep coronet covered in close plumage of the popular with rather deep coronet covered in close plumage of the popular with rather deep coronet covered in close plumage of the popular with rather deep coronet covered in close plumage of the popular with rather deep coronet covered in close plumage of the popular with rather deep coronet covered in close plumage of the popular with rather deep coronet covered in close plumage of the popular with rather deep coronet covered in close plumage of the popular with rather deep coronet covered in close plumage of the popular with rather deep coronet covered in close plumage of the popular with rather deep coronet covered in close plumage of the popular with rather deep coronet covered in close plumage of the popular with rather deep coronet covered in close plumage of the popular with rather deep coronet covered in close plumage of the popular with rather deep coronet covered in close plumage of the popular with rather deep coronet covered in close plumage of the popular with rather deep coronet covered in close plumage of the popular with rather deep coronet covered in close plumage of the popular with rather deep coronet covered in close plumage of the popular with rather

Mrs. Joy's hat is a black straw turban with rather deep coronet covered in close plumage of the popular sympathy for people who, through the city's poverty in hotels, were the city's poverty

added to boiling cabbage destroys more courteous sort of people may be present."

The bodice was the closely draped model of the present day, with square-cut neck and sleeves ending midway between elbow and wrist.

Turned-back cuffs and a collection of the present day with square-cut neck and sleeves ending the present day with square-cut neck and sleeves ending to the distressed Lucy turned to her farmage of the dinner.

She is the girl who berates you making, because they are subconscious acts. If a man does not to see a thing he turns his back on it and does not look round; but the distressed Lucy turned to her farmage of the dinner.

She is the girl who berates you making, because they are subconscious acts. If a man does not want to see a thing he turns his back on it and does not look round; but the distressed Lucy turned to her farmage of the dinner.

She is the girl who berates you making to dinner.

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Sect made the report of her committee in a suit of black cloth of the most severe cut, with plain skirt the most severe cut, with plain skirt and half length closely buttoned coat at many advise from George; and a smart little toque of black at the had enough to bother him of black charmeuse embroidered to his library, going so far at to lock the door audibly.

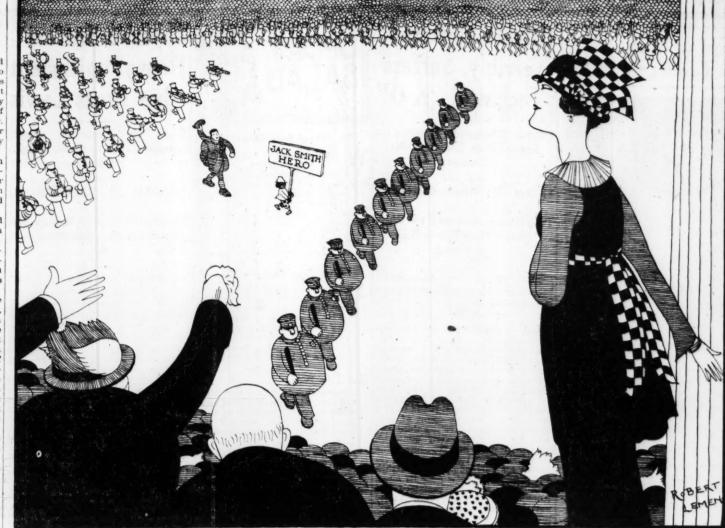
Sect made the report of her committee in a suit of black cloth of the most severe cut, with plain skirt in the urged the general need to go for that matter, so did George Amberson and I, and all the rest of us. And, in spite of his exhaustion, he climing to hear him out, in spite of his exhaustion, he grant of mintate: "Don't you try to put me in the light of a boor!" I shall take pleasure in calling at some time when a more courteous sort of people."—He was unable to go.

Wery heavily in horizon blue. The word and its ways.

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If SHE Had Her Way About the Parade



WHY WOMEN ARE "MATCHMAKERS"

And Why Men Are Not.

By FAY STEVENSON.

mushroom sailor of dark brown straw and on cool days a neckpiece of sable.

They were singing as they walked, each one waving his hands above his head to keep with a round sailor hat of the same tone.

They were singing as they walked, each one waving his hands above his head to keep which we leave will fall into good hands."

With that the Brownies, the bat and the owls disappeared. Milo ran out on the floor. There was the gold moonlight streamed. Milo listened:

"Mill, oh mill. if you can still, As of old, grind us gold,"

There was plenty of gold there for gouted.

"Mill, oh grind us gold,"

"To WEININGER in "Sex and Character" has made a number of statements about woman's and the owls disappeared. Milo ran out on the floor. There was the gold ——real, shining metal. At least a barrel of it tumbled about in the dust. As of old, grind us gold,

There was plenty of gold there for gouted.

There was plenty of gold there for gouted.

There was plenty of gold there for gouted. quoted.

hasten to help the sons and daughters of their acquaintances to marry. Ev ery real man will have nothing to do with this instinct in his wife, even when his own daughters, whom he would gladly see settled in life, are concerned; he dislikes and despises

illy.

Papa, I think they were shock
gaper scandal or a neighborhood af
fair. IF it can be related from

the receives such a letter fails to a small modish turban of black straw with aigrettes of burnt goose.

"Papa, I think they were shocking. Weren't they awful!"

"Just—just boys!" he moaned,
beginning to end in one breath. But his part as a recipient of it.

RS. JOSEPH LEITER, who is in mourning for her father, the late Col. John R. Williams, is by the other visitor as not at all humorous, but, on the contrary, personal and offensive.

George rose abruptly, his face the color of wrath. "Good night, Miss color of wrath." "Good night, Mrs. Morgan, he said. "I shall take pleasure in calling at some other time when a more courteous sort of people may added to boiling cabbage destroys only like the clirk's poverty in hotels, were the clirk's sensitive."

"Rather! But why is he? He does anything he likes to, without any regard for what people think. Then why should he mind so 2-into womanhood, a niece becomes entitle thing any regard for what people think. Then why should he mind so 2-into womanhood, a niece becomes in the twists up her pigails and buds into womanhood, a niece becomes into womanhood, a niece becomes into womanhood, a niece b (To Be Continued Tomorrow.) a woman knows an eligible bachelor

hopes of a possible marriage. hopes of a possible marriage.

No matter how unhappily married a woman may be she still has faith finds it difficult to remain neutral on in marriage, and is happy to hear the the match-making question. Remembers story of others. One seldom ber, one of our commonest phrases hears a woman tell young girls to re-main unwed, and yet how many men match-maker"

The Anonymous Letter By Sophie Irene Loeb.

and an interesting young woman she have advised young chaps to "go

will endeavor to introduce them in slow!" And no matter how conserva-

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water. Compare it with the old-style gelatine desserts. It will be a delightful revelation.

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SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

By Helen Rowland.

I Have Known Many Men, Yet It Hath Taken Me All My Life to Learn This Secret-That No Man Is as Much of a Fool as He Seemeth!

ERILY, verily, my Daughter, in the days of her simplicity, peradventure, every damsel hath a secret yearning to become a Lorelei and siren for the conquest and confusion of men.

Yea, in her visions the Sweet Young Thing beholdeth herself shoving heda Bara out of the limelight and Nazimova off the boards. Yet, alas, how sure and how astonishing is her awakening

For, sooner or later, she learneth that a STAGE "Vamp" no more resembleth a REAL "Vamp" than a stage beauty resembleth her photographs, or than a hotel dinner resembleth the menu card.

But a REAL Vamp hath a retousse nose and a baby stare, and ANY woman will tell you that her hair is YELLOW, and that she hath love's eyes and the ways of a flapper.

The Stage Vamp followeth her victim about with each arms a miles of the read, and Circe herself succeeded only in turning her adorers into "swine."

tim about with saccharine smiles, into "swine." and serpentine glidings, with sighs and serves. And in real life any normal man would turn and flee at sight of her. In terfor. Yea, her first embrace would choke all the romance out of him, and her first kiss would smother that the first has a share, and hath never brought a woman ANYTHING save temporary diversion and a little balm for her would the first kiss would smother.

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at his feet and purreth kittenishly, as much as to say, "Oh, you great, big, wonderful Hero! I'm such a silly, cute little thing! But, will I DO?"

To know understanding.

Seek not to "jure" a man, but to LIKE him; seek not to dazzle him, but to COMFORT him; seek not to "enslave" him, but to CHUM with DO?"

helpless! And so harmless!

of the siren are her baby talk.

O, the Stage Vamp is long and ONE of them hath ever drawn a tall and slender and snake-like.
She hath BLACK eyes and advertiseth herself by wearing long earrings and a French coiffure and toying with a cigarette.

I rize in the matrimonial game!
Go to! Hast thou ever observed a REAL Man following about in the wake of a Heartbreaker? Nay, vertoying with a cigarette. toying with a cigarette.

But a REAL Vamp hath a re- who are willing to serve as a back-

the flame of his enthusiasm. For not even the Loreli could fascinate a man if she sang too LOUD:

But the REAL Vamp sittent cozily at his feet and numerical historials.

him; seek not to give him thrills, but
She clingeth unto his coat-lapel SYMPATHY; offer him not kisses, and meweth feeble-minded ques-tions in his ear. She looketh SO with subtlety and wiles, but with good-natured smiles. And HE will

helpless! And so harmless!

Ter every woman that observeth her longeth to claw her limb from limb—for the song of the siren is in her eyes and the words flirtation, and I have known many men-vet it hath taken me all my

Yet, be of good cheer, my Daugh-ter! For I have observed the siren at her work; and I say unto thee, not FOOL AS HE SEEMETH! Selah.

The Romance of Words

By James C. Young

How Everyday Expressions Had Their Origin.

HERE never was a sea story in bring the eyelids together, at in fail-which the crew did not gather ing asleep. So that one who conaround the flowing bowl and nives at an evil deed literally closes have a glass of grog. And perhaps his eyes. no other drink ever got its name such an odd way. In the middle of the eighteenth century Admiral Vernon glish Navy. This officer had a fancy for grogrom breeches, which he wore when his own daughters, whom his own daughters, who his wife as being altogether in her province. * * But the worker—a worker—a worker in her province. * * But the work in her province. practically all of the time. They

model of the present day, with did and sometimes by what he indicated the present day. With models of the present day, with did and sometimes by what he indicated the present day. With models of the present day. With model

He is the coward who is afraid of we get tragedy. Another familiar word among the treatment at our hands is the nar An attractive dessert is different of Cupid, that gentle deity of love olored gelatine creams in layers in When we speak of a man's cupidit we certainly do not mean to be com plimentary. But cupidity is just step removed from Cupid. This quee twist came about in the follow manner: Cupido, among the Latir was a term to describe the condit of one in love, meaning passion, de sire. And we have turned it abo to signify stinginess, the desire for noney. It would be thought strange, today as regarding his best girl with

> The Latins have given us a very expressive term in the word to con-nive. We generally use it somewhat mproperly, in the sense to conspire, derives from conniveo, meaning to

> > World's Biggest Dock

With the object of regaining for London her former proud po-sition as premier port of the world, a new and enormous dock, capable of accommodating the world's liners, is being constructed on the south side of the Royal Albert Docks. Its water area is to be 64 acres and, by means of a floating caisson, its normal length is capable of exten sion to 910 feet-and large enough for a bigger boat than even the \$68foot Aquitania.









It's Only Natural That Zbyszko, the Polish Champion, Should Polish Off All Rivals

'Club That Stops the Red Sox Will Capture Pennant'

Cleveland Club Manager Figures That His Team Will Be the Lucky One.

TRIS SPEAKER'S BAD HOUR

Greatest Center Fielder in the Game Tells How He Muffed Twice in One Day.

"We will be in the thick of the fight for the American League flag if ever we are able to play regularly." That was the announce ment yesterday from Lee Fohl, manager of the Cleveland Indians. However, Fohl is not picking his club as a sure pennant winner. Fohl is one of those quiet leaders who prefers to win ball games on the

But Fohl thinks he has a good ball club this year. In this he is not alone, as most critics throughout the country figure the Cleve-landers have a good chance to win the laurels. At present the Forest City aggregation has been up against it, as four of the six scheduled games have been postponed because of in-clement weather.

Has Four Good Pitchers.

"I have four reliable pitchersall that a club needs," stated Fohl. "They are Coveleskie, Bagby, Morton and Coumbe. Then this youngster, George Uhle, looks good. He last year pitched for the Standards of Cleveland, is 21 years old, and has a good fast ball and curve. He also owns a good side-arm deliv-ery. Joe Engel, the former Wash-ington right-hander, also is show-

Larry Gardner, at third, will prove a great help to my club, while Chap-man and Wamby at short and second can hold their own with any pair.
Doo Johnston, while not a star, is
playing a steady game and hitting

In the outfield. Speaker, who is the outstanding star. But then Graney, Smith and Wood also are stars, both on the defense and offense. The catch ing will be ably taken care of by O'Neill, Nunamaker and Thomas. Fears Red Sox Most.

"I think that the club that beats out the Boston Red Sox will win the championship. The Yankees and White Sox are dangerous, but Huggin's club has little speed to show."
At present Fohl is anxiously awaiting the arrival of several players who Klepfer, Myers and Lambeth, pitchers, and Joe Harris, infielder. Harris is and Joe Harris, Intellet. Harris is scheduled to replace Johnston at first when he reports. Harris is a heavy hitter. Then Joe Evans, third sackhitter. Then Joe Evans, third sackhitter. ington University, will report June 1.
Fohl also has a boost for Harry Lunte, the St. Louis boy with the club. team, where he was stationed with strength and speed. the National Army

season he would complete his course in naval aviation, says that while it is hard to pick out his feature play, he has no difficulty in remembering his worst day in the majors. This came in 1917 and under the following conditions:

Plestina Beaten Often.

Stoneham a Real Sport.

Where stoneham "gets worst day in the majors, This came in 1917 and under the following conditions:

Plestina Beaten Often.

a report she was dead:

"The report was not true, but before I found out I muffed two flies—a new record for myself—and struck out, which helped materially to lost the game. Nobody knows what mental anguish I suffered till I found out the truth"

"I will have nothing to do with some of the men behind Plesting.

Concerning Les Nunnmaker. Les Nunamaker, former Brown satcher, is serving his second engagement with the Cleveland club. In 1910, the Indians drafted Nunamaker Bloomington. The same year, Lee Fohl, now manager of the team, was obtained from Akron. However, neither one stuck. Nunamaker in 1911 was landed by the Boston Red Sox and

a been in the majors ever since. Nunamaker is the only remaining one of three catchers, who were killed off in a triple play on May 6, 1911, when the Red Sox were playing the Yankees. Alva Williams, catcher, who that day was covering first for the Sox, singled. So did Nunamaker. Carrigan, pinch-hiting, lined to Roach, who threw to Gardner, doubling Williams, while a toss to Chase nipped Kunamaker.

Were, it would be in such a form and under such conditions that we would never receive it. We don't need tainted money."

Willie the Czar Cornered.

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Willie the Czar Cornered.

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Game Today at 4 O'Clock.

Weather permitting, the Browns and Indians will play the first game of their series this afteronon. Because of the return of the 128th Artillery, the contest will not be started until 4 o'clock. Wellman or Sothofon of the front and center with a meet against Western Military Acatumtil 4 o'clock. Wellman or Sothofon of for the pay Willie latter with a meet against Western Military Acatemy. Game Today at 4 O'Clock.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 29.—
The Meadowbrook Club track and \$5000.

anyone for the title unless he were guaranteed a side wager of at least \$5000.

Second American Girl to Win British Lawn Tennis Laurels

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



P OR the first time since Miss
May Sutton was quart as in America, a Yankee girl figures as winner in a championship round on British soil. Miss E. Ryan of California, with Mr. Lycott, an Australian player, as partner, won the mixed doubles challenge round in the covered court championship which was con-

The California girl and the Aus-

Gwynne Evans and Miss Holman by a score of 6-1, 6-3.

In' the final round of the allcomers' tournament, the victors had a little more trouble with P. M. Davison, the present champion of indoor singles, and Mrs. Lambert Chambers, the woman singles champion. This score was A large crowd watched ev-

ery stroke with interest. Many prominent Americans were pres-

WRAY'S COLUMN

surely be 3 to 1 against Schaefer.

would put up \$5000 just to give an ambitious youngster a little title experience,

Notes of High

School Stars

WLADEK ZBYSZKO, a Polish wrestler of considerable polish, a man of mental as well as unusual physical parts, is undoubtedly the world's greatest mat star of today, even if Jack Curley does manage Lunte this spring was tried at every infield position and made a good showing in each of them. Zbyszko has proven on the persons of all his foes that he is a stronger and a bettere man than they; he had also "stood the gaff' and refused to hit him. In the early part of the eighth he was staggering weakly; half way through he was reeling according to hit him. In the early part of the eighth he was staggering weakly; half way through he was reeling according to him this foe, even had he been able to him in the early part of the eighth he was staggering weakly; half way through he was reeling according to him this foe, even had he been able to him in the early part of the eighth he was staggering weakly; half way through he was reeling according to him this foe even had he been able to him in the early part of the eighth he was staggering weakly; half way through he was reeling according to him this foe even had he been able to him this foe, even had he been able to him this foe, even had he been able to him in the early part of the eighth he was staggering weakly; half way through he was reeling according to him the carry part of the significant to him in the early part of the significant to him the same than the possession of enormous according to him the same than the possession of enormous according to the him. In the early part of the significant to him the same than the possession of enormous according to the him the possession of enormous according to the him the same than the possession of enormous according to the him the same than the possession of enormous according to the him the same than the possession of enormous according to the him the same than the possession of enormous according to the him the same than the possession of enormous according to the same than the possession of enormous according to th

mounced that after the close of the with a lot of unchallenged publicity fer, as a title aspirant.

conditions:

"One day in 1917." says Speaker.

"the upper stands at Cleveland were packed with people. My first time up I caught a ball square on the end of the bat and drove it into the upper stand. It hit a woman on the head and I could see them help her out of the stand. A few minutes later I zot a report she was dead:

Plestina Beaten Often.

M ARIN PLESTINA is the challenger. Through his manager and his backer, an offer to wager \$25,000 has been directed at Zbyszko. As Stecher and Lewis have both beaten Plestina three times each, Zbyszko, it would appear, should have no more fear of the sailor than Willie Hoppe as of Welley Cochen, Yet he did

some of the men behind Plestina. One has served a term in Leavenworth prison for manipulation o wrestling bouts as a member of the Maybury gang. Another has also been sentenced to a prison term. The man Plestina has been beaten many times by wrestlers that my man has thrown. Why should I soil my reputation by tangling up with that element? I do not believe the money would ever be forthcoming; and if it were, it would be in such a form

er. Willie Hoppe, who has been try-

The Meadowbrook Club track and field games will be held on June 7 at Franklin Field, it was announced to day by Samuel J. Dallas, secretary of the club.

For nine years the meet has been held indoors, but last winter no indoor place suitable could be obtained. The meet follows the intercollegiate's one week and star athletes from many collect, schools and athletic clubs are specied to compete.

gruntled over the failure of the Municipal Committee to include a 100-to yard dash in the special high school events, May 24, at the Municipal meet. They hold that a century race is always listed when events are of limited over the failure of the Municipal Committee to include a 100-to yard dash in the special high school events, May 24, at the Municipal meet. They hold that a century race is always listed when events are of limited over the failure of the Municipal Committee to include a 100-to yard dash in the special high school events, May 24, at the Municipal meet. They hold that a century race is always listed when events are of limited over the failure of the Municipal meet. They hold that a century race is always listed when events are of limited over the failure of the Municipal meet. They hold that a century race is always listed when events are of limited over the failure of the Municipal meet. They hold that a century race is always listed when events are of limited over the failure of the Municipal meet. They hold that a century race is always listed when events are of limited ways listed when events are of limited ways listed when events are of limited ways listed when events are of limited over the failure of the Municipal meet. They hold that a century race is always listed when events are of limited over the failure of the Municipal meet. They hold that a century race is always listed when events are of limited over the failure of the Municipal meet. They have limited over the failure of the Municipal meet. They have limited over the failure of the Municipal meet. They have limited over the failure of th

tillery, the contest will not be started until 4 o'clock. Wellman or Sothofon and Morton are scheduled to pitch.

MEADOWBROOK MEET TO

BE STAGED ON JUNE 7

Tushed to the front and center with an offer that put Willie into a corner.

Willie, from his altitude above the common herd, had been saying that championship matches did not pay him and, therefore, he would not play anyone for the title unless he were Three of the five coaches are dis-

Ritchie, Battered Terribly, Suffers Technical "K O" Former Champion Helpless on Ropes When Referee Halts

Contest. 13,000 WITNESS CONTEST

Title-Holder, Master All the Way, Almost Stops Foe in Sec-

ond Round.

NEW YORK, April 29.-Cruelly beaten, in more than 20 minutes of fighting, helpless even to lift his hands in his own defense, with eyes glazed by approaching insensibility, Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion, stood helpless in front of his merciless opponent, Benny Leon-ard, in the ring at Newark last night.

Neither time nor circumstance ap-pealed to the fading Ritchie. For 1/2 rounds he had been punished terribly. In the second round he had been floored for the count of nine and in all rounds save the third and fifth he was desperately punished. Fighting instinct had kept him going then and it was this alone that prevented his surrender, as the eighth other clubs in the major leagues will and final round drew near its close. draw lots for first crack at the Only 45 seconds remained and Browns and Cards. Ritchie was dumbly, unthinkingly but tenaciously trying to save himhimself the disgrace of a knockout. In front of him was a human tiger, smashing heavily at the unguarded A Give Pat our best regards.
mark in front of him. The champion's blows rocked the helpless former champion from side to side. Ritchie made futile efforts to lift his Quite So. almost palsied hands. Crash, to the head, thud to the body, went Leonard's flying mitts. Ritchie, battered back to the ropes, slipped and slid along them, threatening every second to go to the floor.

Referee Stops the Bout. "Shame! Stop it!" cried the crowd. Referee "Slim" Brennan thought it was a shame, too, and with only 40 seconds more for the bout to go, he stepped in between the fighters and declared the contest ended. tion gave Leonard a technical knock

the 4-round defeat Ritchie had pre-viously inflicted on him in California. when he caught Benny off his guard and outpointed him. Last night, Ritchie, although he had worked hard in preparation for the contest, and was a welterweight as compared with Leonard's 135 pounds, was completed outclassed. Leonard was the mass all the way. In the third row Ritchie landed one heavy blow th staggered the champion; but for t rest he was receiver-general of t

Despite the knockdown in the secand the heavy battering he rethe final round, however, he was in such a state that he was impotent to hurt his foe, even had he been able to hit him. In the early part of the after the first of July. Ask the camel. With all these attributes one won
Tris Speaker's Worst Day.

Tris Speaker, who yesterday an
Tris Speaker, who yesterday an-Over 13,000 persons saw the contest. noon?"

WHITEHEAD AVERAGES 204 IN TENPIN EVENT

WHERE Stoneham "gets off" is not visible from this viewpoint. last night's matches of the Greater Young Jake Schaefer is not yet up to beating Hoppe, who will win the three nights' match of 1500 points alment, when he averaged 2044-7 in most to a certainty. The odds will winning six of seven games from to win the pennant. One instance Harry Deen at the Rex Alleys, White-head went over the double century mark five times. Deen totaled 1269. It isn't every sportsman who In the other matches, Roy Huitt won six of seven from John Step-pacher, with 1365 against 1143, while C. B. Willis landed five of seven from Walter Schmitz, with 1349 against 1285.

FORMER COLGATE STAR NAMED SEWANEE COACH

a secret meet in North St. Louis last anee) has selected Earl C. Abell of uled for May 24 at Washington Uni-Saturday morning. Both coaches Beaver Dam, Wis., as football coach versity Field, decided yesterday on dual star, with 2614 points to his account.

Watter Camp.

During the seasons of 1916 and 1917,
Abell coached the Virginia Military
Institute elevens and last year was in the service. He also has coached baseball track only health of the coached baseball track and baseball track baseball, track and basketball. The unwritten law that local high

W. U. Election This Week. Three times has the Washing-ton University basket-ball capbeen postponed, but, cording to Coach Rutherford, the varsity court men are certain to meet this week to select their 1920 leader. The choice still rests be-tween Marquard and Russell. SPORT

W HEN Johnny comes marching home again, Hurrah! Hurrah! The flags will wave and the rain

Hurrah! Hurrah! Old Jupiter Pluvius won't forget To show the boys that the town And we'll all get soaked when

Johnny comes marching home Our Two Best Cellars.

N the good old summer time, In the good old summer time Right up the hill to Pennantville Our teams prepare to climb. Away they go and then they blow And that's a pretty good hunch That down the hill to Cellarville Our boys will lead the bunch.

Not This Bird.

Hank Gowdy being the first ball player to join the colors was made a color Sergeant in the Rainbow Division. We take it Hank doesn't draw the color line

Realizing the value of a good start is reported that in the future the

Four Straight.

A GUY we like is Pat Moran, Give Pat our best regards. To ease up on our Cards.

However, we look for the tide to turn about the first of July.

The man on the sand box, having gressiveness of the men from beginchummy roadster.

If Italy doesn't want to join the league of nations, no doubt Ireland would be glad to take

Hesa Bird.

'M very fond of Hesa Bird. But oh, it would relieve me If, after every other word He wouldn't say: "Believe me!"

The Rainmakers.

I LIKE to see the circus come, The reason I'll explain:
I like to see it come because My radish needed rain.

Statistics.

It doesn't rain every time a circus tant told us he remembers once when drop all week.

"Hello vourself "Are they going to play this after-

"They're going to try to play." "Say, they've been trying to do that for the last 30 years.'

Looks like a banner season with the Cards carrying the banner as usual.

The experts all pick the Cubs where the experts and laymen agree.

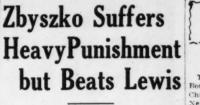
That being the case it looks like the Giants ought to romp in with the good old bacon closely pursued by the Cards.

25 CENTS ADMISSION

TO BE CHARGED TO MEET The Executive Committee of the The University of the South (Sew- Municipal track and field meet, schee agreed not to advertise the meet, for fear of tipping their hands. Yeatman won 66½ to 51½ and Johnny Cox of the North Side school was the individual star with the service of the service

In a game played last week the Civilians defeated the Military Officers of the St. Louis District Ordnance Department at Forest Park, 15 the winners and allowed 14 hits while Capt. McComber, on the hill for the losers, yielded only 11. The field-ing of Maj. Bope and Maj. Steele fea-tured. Bobby Wallace, local veteran, was one of the umpires.





Enables Him to Break Many Headlocks.

Plestina, Protege of Bernarr Mc-Fadden, Offers \$25,000 Side

in New York over Ed "Strangler" Lewis here last night, in the most Lewis here last night, in the most innings). Batteries—Quinn, Shawkey and the Fifth Company of the Thir interesting bout ever staged in this Ruel; Perry and Perkins. city. A crowd of 6000 wildly yelling Other games postponed. fanatics viewed the finish.

The end came after 2 hours, 14

minutes and 5 seconds of struggling

Lewis then applied his famous hold while standing and bore the Pole to the floor. Zbyszko cried with pain. when the grip was clamped on and while still in anguish from the terrific punishment, gave one tremendous lunge, side-rolled Lewis and, quicker than the eye could follow, fastened a body scissors on the "Strangler," bearing Lewis' shoulders down with the mere weight of his down with the mere weight of h May Is Scheduled the Pole as a token of victory

There was little choice in the ag-

the Pole would have had a shade. Both men were in splendid physical Marin Plestina again reiterated his ans have been idle this year.

BAR FREAK DELIVERIES CHICAGO, April 29 .- Rules prohibiting the "spit" ball, the emery ball

son and Larry Shafly of Buffalo, N. Y., of the International League.
Shannon will officiate at the opening game at Oklahoma City, Daly at Tulsa, Shafly and Jacobs at Wichita. and Holmes at Joplin.

QUINTETS ROLL POORLY

Poor bowling featured last night's round of the city scratch tournament on the Wellington alleys, when a total of 2754 for the United Bakerys, good for eighth place, was high. The Jac-cards bowled 2744 for ninth, while the Jake Heiberts went into tenth posi-Today's schedule calls for 16 teams

knocked out Walter Mohr in Eight of scheduled 12-round bout

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CARDINALS

Giant Pole's Enormous Strength

WINNER IS CHALLENGED

CHICAGO, Ill., April 29.-Wla dek Zbyszko, claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, repeated his recent victory

Brooklyn 10-16-0, Philadelphia 1-9-2. Bat-teries-Pfeffer and Krueger; Prendergast, Woodward and Adams.

and, according to the terms of the match, one fall constituted a victory after two hours had been consumed. The match terminated suddenly. Lewis had been punishing the Pole with headlocks which required 2 minutes and sometimes half a minute longer to break. He had fastened four in succession within 12 minutes

Plestina Challenges Winner.

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challenge of \$25,000 for a match with the winner, any part or all of this amount to go as a side bet. Bernarr jm Vaughn, the big left-hander, arise to prevent the game

WESTERN LEAGUE WILL REED IS NAMED UMPIRE

and other freak pitching deliveries and Crippen of Connie Reed for umwill be strictly enforced in the West- pire for the Central-Yeatman Interern League this season. President A.
E. Tearney announced last night after a conference with his staff of umpires. President Tearney left Chicago for Oklahoma City, Ok., to attend the opening game of the sea-

son tomorrow.

The umpiring staff is composed of W. P. "Spike" Shannon, Con Daly and Mike Jacobs, veterans of the league; "Ducky" Holmes, a member, of the American Association staff last and the place until league officials decide on a permanent successor for Byrne.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 5-8-1, Boston 4-11-4. Batteries-

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

to Oppose Bruins

Last Night's Fights.

Newark—Benny Leonard gained technical knockout over Willie Ritchie in eighth round.

Tulsa-Billy Miske outpointed Bill Brennan, 15 rounds.

Canton, O.-Harry Greb won

South Bend, Ind .- Frankle Ma-

Akron, O .- Johnny Griffiths

Battling Levinsky,

Cleveland in St. Louis. Chicago in Detroit. Boston in Washington. Philadelphia in New York.

New York in Boston. Brooklyn in Philadelphi

Boston 6-10-4, Washington 5-8-1. Ba

in 220-Yard Dash St. Louis Boy Lowers U. S. Idoor Récord to 22 3-5 Seconds at New York.

JOIE RAY ALSO SHINES

13 2-5 Seconds.

Loren Murchison

Sets New Record

Crack Distance Runner Cover 1000 Yards in 2 Minutes

NEW YORK, April 29,-Th New York 3-10-0, Philadelphia 2-9-3 (12 U. record at the memorial games Coast Artillery held last night at

The incomparable Jole ran 1 yards in the record-breaking time 2m. 13 2-5s., clipping 3-5 of a seco self and the late Lieut. Johnny Or Benton and McCarty; Rudolph and ton of Yale, who was killed France. It was the third indoor res ord made by Ray in a little me

than a month's time. Murchison created his new ma in the 220-yard invitation event. The blond-haired and smiling youngster an the distance against the veter Jack Eller and Fred Teschner of the Glencoe A. C. in 22 3-5s. This bettered the old mark held by Laws Robertson, the famous

Pennsylvania and Jimmy Rose berger by 1-5 of a second. Murchison took the lead soon after the start of his race, and held throughout. He finished about three yards in front of Teschner essed him hard all the way. Eller

in Contest Today LOYOLA BASEBALL NINE

early and six time.

CHICAGO, April 23.—140

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April 29.—140 IS ARRANGING SCHEDUL off because of rain and cold weather. It was the first time the St. Louis-Manager Rickey will without a that date, McFadden of New York is Plestina's who had little trouble in defeating with East St. Louis High. the Cardinals last season, is due to pitch for Mitchell.

> FOR HIGH SCHOOL GAME The selection of Coaches Walker

> > TRIO OF MUNICIPAL LEAGUES BEING FORMED or three more teams. The Turn League, organizing under the dir-tion of Dr. Koenig and Gus Temper expects to be able to announce roster next week, while the St. Lo

Bankers' League is now deciding

clubs. These leagues, when organized, will bring the total municipal membership up to 14. TRACK MEET CALLED OF

The meet scheduled for this after son outfought Johnny Ertle, 10 on between Webster and Clevela High Schools has been postponed ! Waterloo, Io.—Tom Gibbons shaded Capt. Bob Roper, Chicago, 10 rounds. the celebration in honor of the 1:18 Field Artillery. The delayed ever will take place at Washington Un-versity Stadium. El Paso, Tex.—Johnny Suden-berg knocked out Kid Glenson in first of scheduled 15-round bout. Montreal-Johnny Tillman de-fented Eugene Brossenu, 10



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notes yesterday morn sale opened. The que change was \$1,000,000 LIEUT. BITTING HOME

YEAR AND A HA Lieut. Kenneth H. terman avenue, pastor Baptist Church, has r after a year and a half cluding eight months "ield Artillery of the "Yankee") Division. plete National Guard Tive in France.
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Sergt. Abbott is atte University since the w cording to Lieut. Bitt others are in the Unit will be in St. Louis at St. Louisan who was a ment from the time w. W. Barrett. 23 Kingsht. After the St. Mit Lieut. Bitting left the releant the Saumur Artiwhere he won his comhe had spent October. 3. December in study. He rejoined his res of Langress in Januar lome with it early this Lieut. Bitting's dutie his service were with t and radio division. He wounded by a piece of h last April.

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ALSO SHINES

Runner Covers in 2 Minutes seconds.

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ONE DAY'S FUR SALES BRING \$1,052,800

Blue Fox Skins Auctioned Off From \$75 to \$220-Demand for House Cat Pelts.

The total sale of furs yesterday at the opening session of the International Fur Exchange's annual spring sale, Second and Elm streets, was \$1,052,800. Blue fox skins, to the number of 264, opened the trading at the afternoon session, and in ing at the afternoon session, and in short time were sold for about \$33,000, prices per skin running from \$75 to \$200, but going as high

from \$75 to \$200, but going as high as \$220 in one instance.
Seven hundred Russian fitch were auctioned for a total of \$2750, much more than had been expected. A smaller collection of fitch from other für countries, choice, dark skins sold for \$8.50 apiece.

Feline skins of two widely separated varieties the house call and

reline skins of two widely separated varieties, the house cat and the mountain lion, were grouped close together in the catalogue and both sold well. There were but 300 of the lion pelts, which were rapidly bid in, but it took much longer to sell the 44,000 house cat skins, although they are not up for each skins. although they are put up for sale in

Cat Skins in Demand. Harry E. Schornstein Katherine B. Frederick Strange as it may seem, there is rank excellent sale in the open market for skins of the common, or backfence variety of house cat. When properly treated these skins become william H Miller wil quite beautiful. The sale of cat skins is a usual occurrence at every fur auction here.

Lunanese fur morehants at the

fur auction here.

Japanese fur merchants at the Richard O. Espinosa Lottie M. Henness brought by Japanese furs. Jap Borbara M. Weber marten, 2000 of them, sold for \$10.

Thomas M. Grefenkamp lease Berger George Wm. Shirkliff

\$30 to \$67. The whole morning ses-bion was taken up by the sale of Mrs. Ella Holvay ... Colorade sealskins, and prices were obtained that made even old timers of the furmarket astonished. A large consignment of sealskins was sold for the sealskins. account of the United States Govern-ment, and totaled \$700,000. The kill-

found on the coast of Newfoundland, and have a covering of hair, hence the name. They are sometimes called Lucien J. Dreyer Louise S. Wolf. the name. They are sometimes called solver seals. Sixteen hundred of them sold for \$4265. Nearly \$1 apiece was brought by 22,000 skins of the flyfing squirrel. White hares populate the solver sold for \$17,500 for 39,000 pelts.

Numerous sundries of wide variety, Mrs. Sylvia Goldcamp chiefly used by furriers for piecing Albert Fred Bernking and for minor decorations, were sold and for minor decorations, were sold at the end of the day. They brought \$50,000, all told. A total of 250,000 Thomas Craig. Cornella P. Souther.

YEAR AND A HALF IN FRANCE Eitel Henry Witte Rosalla Maria Yung

Richard Julian Irene Harrell

BIRTH'S RECORDED.

BURIAL PERMITS. .

Lieut. Kenneth H. Bitting, son of Anna Lou Barnes the Rev. Dr. W. C. Bitting, 5109 Wa- Richard G. Lambert terman avenue, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, has returned home Lelia Tribble after a year and a half in France, in- Katherine Meyer after a year and a half in France.

Cluding eight months of continuous fighting. He served with the 193d Field Artillery of the Twenty-sixth

Field Artillery of the Twenty-sixth

Dorothy Carra Thomas. Webster Groves. M plete National Guard division to ar-

rive in France. street, and Corp. Charles B. Maloy. St. Regis Apartments. They were at-

ending Cornell, Brown and Boston L. P. Illert, 67, 4241 Olive: Bright's dis

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

as \$17.

Seventeen hundred Japanese fox gkins were sold for \$20,000, their range in price being from \$2 to \$16.

Japanese mink sold at 50 cents to \$3.50 a piece produced \$108,000 for 75,000 skins. Japanese fox skins reached a maximum price of \$16, some, however, going at \$2, but the \$3700 skins of this kind offered to taled almost \$20,000 under the ham-3700 skins of this kind offered Leoma Hall taled almost \$20,000 under the ham-Addison F. Shick Mrs. Sylvia Grawb

A number of Japanese sealskin, of kind that is not sealest the Guelbert Lewis Research n kind that is not especially gifted with heavy fur, sold at a range of \$30 to \$67. The whole morning see.

ment, and totaled \$700,000. The killing of seals had been stopped for a time in order to rejuvenate the herds, and yesterday's sales resulted from the first killing permitted.

The best quality of skins brought \$95 apiece. A furless kind of seal known as the hair seal, was also sold in small quantity. These animals are found on the coast of Newfoundland.

day's trading.

The merchants present subscribed for \$1.028,000 worth of Victory notes yesterday morning before the sale opened. The quota for the exchange was \$1,000,000.

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LIEUT, BITTING HOME AFTER

Lieut. Bitting was attending Brown

"University at Providence, R. I., when he enlisted April 16, 1917, as a private. Three other St. Louisans were among the original members of his regiment and served with it throughout the war. They are Sergt. Walker Mason, 4749 Westminster place; Sergt. Preston Abbott, 5449 Maple Street, and C. Derran, 3440 Tennessee, Street, and C. Derran, 3440 Tennessee, where the served with the served with the served with the served walker out the war. They are Sergt. Walker Mason, 4749 Westminster place; Sergt. Preston Abbott, 5449 Maple Street, and C. Derran, 3440 Tennessee, where the served walker was a served with the served walker was a served with the served walker was a served was a served was a served walker was a served was a served

Tech," respectively.

Sergt. Abbott is attending Oxford University since the war ended, according to Lieut. Bitting, and the others are in the United States and will be in St. Louis soon. Another St. Louis soon. Another St. Louis soon. Another St. Louis an who was with the regiment from the time it went into action the first time was Capt. John W. Barrett, 29 Kingsbury place.

After the St. Mihiel campaign Lieut. Bitting left the regiment to atfiend the Saumur Artillery School. where he won his commission after the had spent October, November and December in study. He entered the school as a Sergeant-Major.

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December in study. He entered the school as a Sergeant-Major.

He rejoined his regiment south of Langress in January and salled home with it early this month.

Lieut. Bitting's duties throughout his service were with the telephone and radio division. He was slightly wounded by a piece of his explosive last April.

A Mailer. 57, 221 S. Broadway, heart gisease with the 4, 2424 Coleman, pneumonia. Hart Market Moderate, 60, 231 Sidney, apoplaxy. Sophie Robinson, 83, 5826 Enright; ulcer. Jane Chance, 64, 5291 Morgan; endocarditist with Haskin, 10 mos., 5656 Maple; pneumonia. Thomas Davis, 61, 4th and Elmy carefmonia. Thomas Davis, 61, 4th and Elmy carefmonia. Mayer Shapiro, 63, 1323A Carr; myocarditis. Mayer Shapiro, 63, 1323A Carr; myocarditis. H. R. Hutcheson, 22, 426 Tuxedo, heart disease.

Commodity Prices.

NEW YORK April 28.—Increased strength and considerable activity, sepecially in food-stuffs, was the outstanding feature the week of the cash markets for the articles of chief consumption, there being 28 advances in the 313 quotations received by Dun's Review, as against 19 recessions.

The week's failures in the United States are the smallest reported for a single week in a great huary years.

Commercial failures the past week in the United States are the smallest reported for a single week in a great huary years.

Commercial failures the past week in the United States as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., were 94, against 12 the previous week. 1500:173: fair grade Southerners, \$400:120; choice Southerne horses, \$400:120; choice Southerners, \$800:120; choic

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MARKET : AND : FINANCIAL : NEWS

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, April 29. Industrials.

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NEW YORK, April 28.—The Stand ard Oil Co. of New York carned \$38.19 a share on its capital stock in 1918.	Am. Telephone Adv. Rumely pf A. L. O. com.	60114	104	69 14	68%	104
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BUTTER—Creamery, extra. 61c; firsts. 53c; seconds. 486t30c; ladles. 47c; packing stock, 35c. bac: accords. 155cond.
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OLEOMARGARINE—Table grades. in
prints: No. 1, 35c. No. 2, 33 bc; No. 3, 31 bc.
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LIVE POULTRY—bowls, 32½c; cocks and stags, round, 18½c; spring chickens, and stags, round, 18½c; spring chickens, 26; cores, 26; cores

STRENGTH IN LIVERPOOL **ADVANCES COTTON PRICES**

Cotton Opening. NEW YORK, April 29.—Cotton opened firm: May old offered 27.45c 28.90c; July old, 27.10c; new, 27.20c; (old offered 26c; new, 28.40c; Decembe 24.75c; January new, 24.37c.

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4614	also was 1 point higher at \$138 and		22,201001	and bucky kind of clipped lambs and half- fat kinds, \$12.50 to \$15.50. Fat sheep, \$12
1819	Seruggs-Vanderment D.		Reported by the National Livestook Corn.	1 o812.50; bucks, \$10. Goats, medium to
68	Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney com-		Co., National Stockvards Iti	
1007 14	mon rose substantially to \$50. Mis-		Receipts: Cattle, 7500; Hogs, 20,500; sheep,	\$6.50 to \$7.50; stock goats, \$5.50 to \$6.50; kid goats, \$7 to \$12.50.
1794	souri Portland Cement was about 1	the state of the state of at al. 64.	CATTLE Butcher cattle of all grades 25c	
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5314	United Railways securities were	\$1.61%. May oats were quoted 2 % c		Duadana Di
98 6×	fairly active, but prices showed no	lower at 69% c asked.	choice to prime, \$16 to \$18; good to choice, \$14 to \$16; medium to good, \$12.50 to \$14;	Produce Elsewhere
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33.58	important changes from yesterday's call. Bonds were steady on the is-		steers, on canner and cutter order &v to	CHICAGO, April 29.—Potatoes weaker; re-
95.22 98.56	cail. Bonds were steady on the is-	Vork which quested labor D	\$10; good to choice heavy fleshy feeders, \$12.75 to \$14; good to choice feeders, \$11.75	bulk and sacked to open to Northern white.
174	sues quoted. The Stock Exchange	and danted Julias Barnes as	to \$12.63; common to medium, \$10 to \$11 50	
40%	will be closed this afternoon.	the proposed plan to line	Addd to choice stockers \$10.50 to \$10.	
1103	FORENOON SESSION	port foreign wheat and flour, par-	mon to medium, \$8.50 to \$10.50; choice to prime fat yearling butcher cattle, \$13.50 to	chicago, April 20.—Butter lower; eream-
82	CLOSING QUOTATIONS.	ticularly Canadian, was now under	eld. Mr 200d to choice \$11 50 or \$19 50.	
43 1/4	Bid, Asked.	consideration, and might be ar-	common to medium, \$8 to \$11.50; choice to fancy heavy beef cows, \$12 to \$14; good to	
38%		ranged under certain provisions.	choice, \$11 to \$12 medium to good 40 to	41c; at mark, cases included, 41 6 441c; storage firsts, packed, 43% 644c; extras,
49%	Machanica Am National 90 100	Oats lost 2c.	Sil: fair flesh cows \$8 to \$0 cutters \$6 to	44.20. Foultry alive unchanged
50%			to \$8; canners, \$5.50 to \$0.30; good to choice stock cows. \$8.50 to \$0; common to fair.	NEW YORK, April 29 Butter Steady
132 4		Broomhall's Argentine cable says		
174	do pfd 216	the weather is favoring the picking	\$5.40 to \$3.50; common to fair \$7 to \$8.50	tras, 611,462c, creamery extras 62 score. 61c; firsts, 304,4604c; packing stock, cur-
61%	do 4s	of the Argentine corn crop. Load-	fat bulls. \$10.50 to \$12; heavy sausage bulls. \$5.50 to \$10; light sausage bulls. \$7.50 to	rent make, No. 2, 42 c. Eggs Firm: re-
8714	St. L. & Sub. 1st 5s 92	ings have been slightly disappointing.	\$8.50; common quality fleshy yearlings. \$8	celpts, 41,475; fresh-gathered extras, 4766
8716	Certain-teed com	but improvement in this direction	to \$3; common quality thin yearlings, \$7 to	rent make, No. 2, 42 sc. Eggs Firm; receipts, 44,475, fresh-gathered extras, 474e 47 sc. firsts, Northern section, 447 45 sc. do Southern section, 436 44 sc. Cheese-Firm;
150%		can be looked for within this direction	HOGS-Market starting off bad and is 25c	receipts 2211 State current make weetste
51.76	Services 15 6 7 200	can be looked for within the near fu-	10 dec lower; early ton \$20 75 Good to choice	326:321 c; do average run, 31 c. Live poul- try Weak; broilers, 65485c; fowls, 37c; old
32%	do 1st pfd	ture. Holders are offering freely.	butcher hogs, 210 pounds and up, \$20,50 to the top: light and mixed hogs, 160 to 200	roosters, 21@22c; turkeys, 25ft,30c. Dressed.
50%		but foreign buyers do not appear ac-	pounds, \$19.75 to \$20 40- 120 to 150 pound	steady; prices unchanged.
90.4		tive, probably waiting some better-	DIES. \$10 to \$19 25. lighton place up to the	KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 29,-Butter and
	International Shoe com	ment in the tonnage situation. Ef-	pounds, \$14.50 to \$18.50; pewer hims \$17.50	poultry unchanged. Eggs. %c bigher: firsts.
14		forte continue to he	to \$14.25; best rough hogs, \$19 to \$19.25 Southern hogs not moving, but if they can	110.
95%	do pfd	forts continue to be more to stimu-	be guaranteed corn-fed and weigh 150 nounds	
62%	Ind Dervice pid 7816	late business with America.	and over, would sell in line with natives of	Early Prices on Liberty Bonds.
721	do tis	The weather forecast said: "Illi-	SHEEP-Steady lambs steady to shade	NEW YORK April 20 Deless on Villand
9512	National Candy com	nois Missouri With and are		
7414	do 1st pfd	ta, lowa, Dakotas and Nebraska-	choice sheep. \$14.50 to \$15; medium flesh	first 4s, 95.84; second 4s, 96.58; first 44s.
2314	1. R. H. S & W 4s	Probably showers tonight and	choice sheep, \$14.50 to \$15; wood to sheep, \$12 to \$14; choppers, \$0 to \$11; canters, \$5 to \$7.50; bucks, \$11.50 to \$12.	fourth Alex 02 62
8674	Rocky Mt. com	Wednesday snowers tonight and		11. (1. 4. (a) (b) (b)
431	BETWEEN SESSIONS SALES	Wednesday. Kansas-Fair tonight	PP 30 A 30 00 A 5	Anna broad and an and an
2634	\$1000 United Rys. 4s. 50%.	and Wednesday; warmer."	FINANCIAL	TEN S NETAL
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-		PORK.	-	-
July .	\$50.50	\$50.50	\$40.60	\$49.30
		LARD.		-
May .	32.15 31.40	32.35 31.60	32.15	32.30 31.00
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Wheat. 25,482,000 41,134,000 3,127,000
Oats. 5,321,000 5,082,000 10,401,000
Barley. 5,111,000 5,721,000 2,673,00
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This week. Last week. Last year.
Wheat. 7,921,000 11,309,000 715,000
Oats. 9,800,000 572,000 5,000,000

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TOLAY MOVEMENT.

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St. Louis Cash Grain. Cash corn here was 4c to 8c off Cash oats were 2c to 21/4c lower and in fair demand.

Quote No. 1 red wheat, \$2.76; No. 2 red winter wheat, \$2.74. Quote No. 2 yellow corn, \$1.65; No.

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Probably showers tonight and bers nd Wednesday; warmer."

lower than 'yesterday's sales.

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THE SMOKED GLASSES BUYS A

Located.

"What's become of the oldshloned man who used to push a perambulator about

"I saw him the other day?" "What was he doing?"
"He was cranking his fliver while his wife held the twins."lirmingham Age-Herald.

German Control.

ON the evening before a solar eclipse the Colonel of a Ger-"Well, you take England, for instance. England always had a King all the Sergeants, and said to them:
"There will be an eclipse of the sun tomorrow. The regiment will a short time ago."
"What's the matter? Someone take a shot at King George?"

Whereupon the ranking Sergeant drew up the following order of the

Tomorrow morning, by order of The jury composed entirely of semble on the parade ground, where eration the Colonel will come and superintendent the eclipse in person. If the sky is cloudy the eclipse will take place in the drill shed."—Life.

eration.

"And does the jury want instruction from me?" asked the Judge, solemnly.

"No, your honor. What we want is

In the Cafeteria.

Knobbs: What are you lunching on today?

YOU'D HAVE

Efficiency. Knobbs: Stop your kidding and explain.

Bobbs: Everyething in one movement of the elbow—hash!—Journal of the American Medical Associa-

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HOW MUCH WILL THAT

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The Two Georges.

FORMER pitcher in the now defunct Northwestern League who sought peace and quiet in a Seattle shipyard was discussing the war and kindred topics during a breathing spell one day. This hurler is well known for the speed and "stuff" he gets on the ball, but is not credited with more gray matter than the law allows. This latter circumstance possibly acounts for his end of the following conversation:

"This war sure has changed things around some," opined the ballplayer.
"How now?" queried his friend. "Well, you take England, for in-

meet on the parade ground in undress. I will come and explain the eclipse before drill. If the sky is cloudy the men will meet in the drill shad as usual."

No Waste of Time.

the Colonel, there will be an eclipse of the sun. The regiment will as-the courtroom after 10 hours' delib-

a pack of cards suitable for a game of bridge," replied the forewoman.— Yorkers Gazette.

The Penalty.

"How about that telephone girl who married for love?"
"The line's still busy." "What do you mean?" "She's doing the family washing."
-Birmingham Age-Herald.

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Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.

"SAY, POP!"-PILLS AND PRISONERS ARE PRETTY MUCH ALIKE TO ALKALI IKE.-By C. M. PAYNE.

RETURNING HIM TO HIS MOTHER WITH THANKS.—By GOLDBERG.









LITTLE MARY MIXUP

Uncle Ezra Wasn't On to Her "Game"!





A Concrete Example.

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ou find it so?





PENNY ANTE-The Tightwad's Kick.

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LIBERAL GAME!

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The Humorous Hons "P Legislature the Arkansaw Legislature is a powerful fun-loving bunch of gents," commented Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark. "Tennyrate, 'most every time they hear a good joke they whirl right in and make a law of it."-Judge.

Punishment.

Lawyer: Don't you think \$25,000 cash would be punishment enough for his breach of promise? The Aggrieved: No, indeed; I want him to marry me.—Boston Transcript.

In Cactus Center.

"I see it's effquette for a man a court to walk out of a room back- Recommend "THE ELGIN" wards."

"It may not be etiquette around here," remarked Piz'n Pete, "but it's the safest way if you think some galoot is liable to draw a gun.—Kansas

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en Barnet JEWELRY CO. 808 PINE ST.

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Binks: As one grows older there are certain things in which it is difgrown man with the long curly hair las News genial Scot who was known far a Jinks: Er-yes; there's the mort- wide for his "pawky" humor, if might have an empty soap box. right," said the shopkeeper, "ye ca have one; but the price is two-pence." Tuppence!" ejaculated the applicant. "That's too much m ey altogether. I can get them fo less than that." "Less than two "Less than twopence? You're dreaming man," re-plied the other, who disliked nothing so much as haggling. "Where can ye get them for less?" "Down your neighbor's, Tamson's," was e rejoinder. "Oh," replied the man behind the counter, apparently much relieved. "No doubt ye would get them for less there, but I was SOLDIERS AND SAILORS never fool enough to leave my boxes outside on the pavement all night." -Youth's Companion.

Efficiency.

The expert had inspected Flaherty's division of the road, but found little that was wrong. As they walked back to headquarters along the track the expert kicked some thing loose in the roadbed. "Go on ahead." he said to Flaherty, "I'll join you later." As soon as Flaherty was out of sight the expert got busy and rooted out two railroad spikes. He dropped them into his pocket and went ahead to see Flaherty. "Well, Mr. Flaherty, everything ac-counted for?" he asked.

"Yes," said Flaherty. "All tools and equipment on hand?"

"So far as I know," said Flaherty.
"How about these?" asked the expert, producing the spikes.
"So you found them!" exclaimed Flaherty. "Begorra, I had two men out three days lookin' for them."-Journal of the American Medical As-

Looked That Way.

"Edith, that young man has bee alling on you now for over a year sn't it about time he was breakin

"I don't believe he intends to out."-Boston Transcript.

Do not judge by appearances. The may be making his own living.-Da



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r the Associated Press PARIS, April 30, the solution of the p chau, which it is he any possibility of and prove mutuall the Chinese and Ja reached by the Powe in authoritative quar pature of the indicate ever, has as yet not Up to mid afternoon

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tain the port of Tairight to co-operate w

The peace delegates terested today in the Rome, where the Itali of Premier Vittorio night after the Prem ered a long address Italian stand at the co regard to Fiume and I 40. Socialist votes wer of Deputies, and the voted unanimously in onstration.

ian press, which main ference must now revi a spirit of conciliation nier Orlando's address the newspapers expres tion that a resumption ferences over the Ita will be possible, and for a satisfactory under be found. Italy, it is obviously intends to Cirlando a free hand is r interests.

ad with the treaty ut regard to any action is considered probab very of the treaty hanges with the Ge